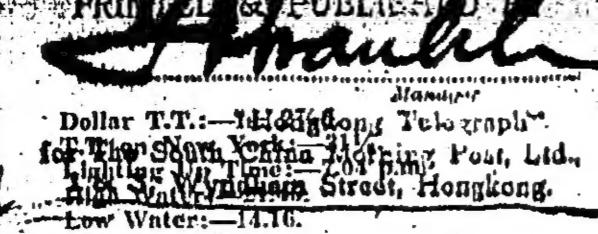
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SPANISH REBELS FACE BIG ODDS

BOMBING . LOYALISTS UNITS INSURGENT

London, July 30.

ST. LOUIS

GAINS ON

CHICAGO

CLOSE RACE FOR

LEAGUE PENNANT

N.Y. YANKEES

DEFEATED

St. Louis gained further on the

National League, leaders, Chicago

Cubs, by winning its fixture against

Brooklyn to-day, while the Cubs

were defeated by New York Glants.

St. Louis blanked the Dodgers,

Winford pitching and allowing only

Chiengo came up against the

times their only score was Galan's

Pittsburgh's engagement with

eight. The Braves had four errors.

a double-header. . The Reds blanked

nothing, Hallahan pitching and

rendering abortive the Phillies' eight

hits. The Reds hit fifteen times.

against Boston, four to three, in splte

of Cooke's homer for the Red Sox

and the fact that they were outhit,

eight to seven, and had four errors.

Washington fell to Cleveland's

Boston had one error.

There were no errors.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia split

runs on six hits.

New York, July 30.

Spanish Government aeroplanes are bombing insurgents in the neighbourhood of Saragossa, which loyal columns are reported to be nearing.

While H.M.S. Devonshire, 10,000-ton cruiser, is lying at Valencia to take aboard refugees from Madrid, it is reported that tension among the British nationals in the capital has eased and most of them are disinclined to leave the city. They claim Madrid is still well supplied with food despite the insurgents' claim to be threatening the city's communications with the coast.

That the Government feels easier about the situation is indicated by the report that the proposal to call up two more classes of recruits has been suspended as an unnecessary measure.

It is reported that General Carrasco, former, military Governor of San Sebastian, who led the rebels who surrendered their barracks, Loyola, after a stiff fight, was executed to-day along with a score of officers of the garrison.—Reuter.

Air Offensive

Madrid, July 30. Lovalist aeroplanes raked the Gu...darramas area and bombed Oviedo to the north-west and Saragossa to the north-east to-day. Meanwhile, in the east, loyal roops converged on Seville, indicating that the fate of the rebellion hinges on developments at four points namely, Madrid, Oviedo, Saragossa and Seville.

Loyalist air force and civilian aviators, with their planes, are concentrated at Getafe Field and hastily armed civilian militia units have been rushed to the front.

Senor Daniel Ovalle, chief of the workers' militia, announces that rebeis continue to hold the historic aleazar of Toledo, despite a shortage of food and water.

In an all-night battle at Los Passages, loyalist troops, supported by Basque nationalists, defeated force of rebels and slew sixty.-United Press.

Mighty Effort With Northern Rebel Headquar-

General Mola told the United Press four hits. St. Louis hit twelve and correspondent here to-day that the scored seven runs, Mize hitting southern rebel column was meeting homer. Dodgers had three errors. with the most desperate resistance. Hence, he thought, it was inadvisable Giants, and though they hit seven to further delay his attack on Madrid. He was therefore concen- homer, New York scored three trating and motorising his columns in an effort to surmount Guadarramas, which the loyalists are stub- Boston went eleven innings, and the

Pirates scored two runs in the last bornly defending. General Mola's 40,000 men may frame. They won by five to three. have to fight in force of 300,000 Pittsburgh hit eleven and Boston loyalists.-United Press.

Rebels Face Odds

Saragossa, July 29 (Delayed). Six thousand rebel regulars are proparing to defend themselves in this area against an army of 40,000 lovalists approaching in five columns. The rebels are prepared for a long siego and are ready to drive independently ugainst Madrid from a five to four, when each team hit ten years of his reign. point 150 miles south-west of the times. The winners had two of the capital, Medinaceli.

three errors. . At Medinaceli, this correspondent! New York Yankees, far ahead of found the rebel chief, Colonel Luis any challenger in the American Palacios, apparently impregnably League, were defeated by Detroit, located, 5,200 feet above sea level live to four, to-day, after ten innings with a force of 1,600 men. Apparent- of play. Gehringer hit a homer for ly they were more desirous of march- the Tigers. Detroit had fourteen hits ing on Madrid than aiding in the de- altogether and the Yankees twelve. fence of Saragossa. Detroit had one error, St. Louis Browns again won

Colonel Palacies declared they had ridded the surrounding villages of Communists, having executed 160.— United Press.

Workers In Control

Madrid, July 30. Employees of the Trans-Mediterranean Shipping Company have seized Indians, in a heavy hitting game, in that Concern's headquarters. It is which the Senators scored eight on for Sandringham this week for a Senor Juan March, reportedly the on fourteen safeties. Hall, Campbell of the late King, her husband. richest man in Spain, who is charged and Brown hit home runs for the with financing the present rebellion Indians and Trosky homered twice. Palace in September and will stay yacht. has formally-denied the reports that Chicago beat Philadelphia, seven to is in progress of renovation, is ready occur, rendering the King's presence visited St. James' Palace to-day and and notice as well as half the entire the Government has seized private four, on thirteen hits to nine, for her occupation. Mariborough in London desirable, special arrange- discussed final arrangements for the Belleville Bel industries and Catholic Churches.— Philadelphia had two of three errors. House will be Her Majesty's future ments will be made for him to make cruise with officials of the King's Berlin Fire Brigade, equipped with In an interview with a United Press. .United Press.

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NAVAL AND TRADE **AGREEMENTS** SIMULTANEOUS

STATEMENTS

London, July 30.

A bi-lateral Anglo-Russian naval agreement has been reached on all points, states a Foreign Office communique, as a result of a meeting of the Russian Ambassador, M. I. M. Maisky, a Counsellor and Naval Attache with Admiralty officials

at the Foreign Office yesterday. The treaty attains the object of incorporating the principles of the London 1936 Tri-Party Naval Agree-

It now remains to inform the other countries concerned.

CREDIT AGREEMENT

Simultaneously, it is announced an important Anglo-Soviet credit agreement has been reached.

Mr. Walter Runeiman, President of the Board of Trade, made the disclosure in the House of Commons to-day.

Under the agreement, the Soviet guarantees to place £10,000,000 of orders in Great Britain within twelve months. The Export Credits Guar-Soviet buyers to phy promptly in squalla are expected in Hongkong. cash the bills of the exporters.

five-year negotiable notes, bearing principal and interest of which will north; cloudy, rain and squalls later. be guaranteed by the Export Credits Department.

The orders will not include was material.—Reuter.

Sultan's Gift To Memoria!

TOKEN OF RESPECT FOR LATE KING

London, July 30.

The latest contribution to the King George Memorial fund is the sum of £5,000 from the Sultan of Johore, on the Philles in the opener, five to behalf of himself, his people and the Government, in token of their gratitude for the many great benefits

The fund is now nearing the total of £200,000 .- Reuter Special.

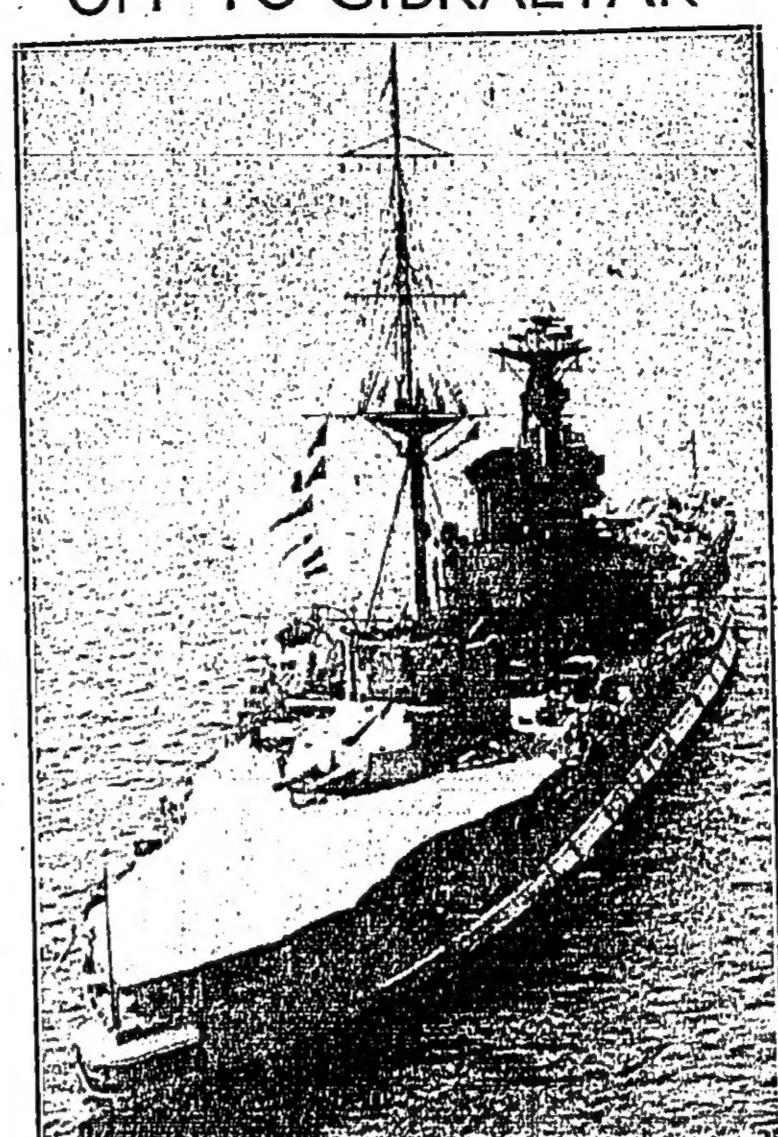
QUEEN VISITS SANDRINGHAM

WILL REMAIN FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

London, July 30.

there until Marlborough House, which If any unforescen developments The captain of Lady Yule's yacht finally subdued by the combined residence,-Reuter Special.

OFF TO GIBRALTAR



H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, which is leaving Malta to-day for Gibraltar in connection with a reported concentration of British warships at the latter port.

STILL THREATENING

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN, OBSERVATORY SAYS

Latest reports of the typhoon indicate that it is practicalantee Department has undertaken to by stationary or moving slowly W.N.W. As a consequence, it is make arrangements to enable the difficult to indicate its probable course, although gales and

The Royal Observatory, reporting this morning, states that the typhoon is situate about 80 miles south of the Pratas Shoal, The Soviet Government will Issue which is about 220, miles S.E. of Hongkong.

The local weather forecast is:-North and N.E. winds, five and a half per cent, interest, the moderate, probably freshing to at gale commencing from the

Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, stated this morning that it was very difficult to forecast the likely track of the typhoon at present; anything might happen. Later in the day, more definite indications would be possible.

KING TO HOLIDAY AUGUST 8

MONTH'S CRUISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

KEEPING TOUCH WITH LONDON

London, July 30. The King's holiday cruise,

received from His Late Majesty's aboard the yacht of Lady Yule, will be along the Dalmatian typhoon, the Australian and New scribed and held in the United King- This plane carried Philadelphia took the night-cap protection during the twenty-five widow of the late Sir David, will probably leave England on poned. August 8 and will be away about n month.

Two destroyers will escort His Majesty's yacht.

During the King's absence from England no regency will act for him. Official documents requiring his signature will be sent by messenger to various points of his route and will be picked up, in all probability, by the State has been announced. escorting destroyers.

No detailed itinerary of the cruise Plymouth, Under-Secretary for the Her Majesty the Queen is leaving has yet been planned but the Govern- Colonies, . becomes Parliamentary ment authorities will be kept inform- Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, notoworthy that the controlling intorest in this company is held by homer, and the Indians scored eleven visited Sandringham since the death miralty. The King, also, will be able Colonies .- Reuter. The Queen returns to Buckingham to keep in touch with London from the

The Manila Observatory this morning gave the position of the disturbance as Long. 117, Lat. 19 moving north-west. This is a more in the Royal Observatory report, and making towards Hongkong. The Royal Observatory, however,

is definite in its statement that the typhoon is either stationary or moving very slowly W.N.W.

RACE WITH STORM,

morning that the Post Office had been requested to rush mail for the Dorado Philip Sassoon in the House of Com- found aboard the plane. to Kni Tak, as the crew intended to take off as early as possible in an attempt to beat the threatening storm, reportedly heading for Hongkong.

PICNIC CANCELLED

coast and the Eastern Mediter- Big Wave Bay, which was to have ranean, it is announced. He been held to-night, has been post-

RE-SHUFFLE OF SECRETARIES

London, July 30. A re-shuffle of Under-Secretaries of

Among other changes, the Earl of

France May Assist Loyal "Leftists"

ITALIAN AIRCRAFT ON MYSTERY MISSION

Paris, July 30.

The question of armaments for Spain is agitating French political circles.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, and M. Yvest Delbos, Foreign Minister, to-day denied reports alleging the delivery of French arms and aeroplanes to Spain, but the Rightist press is apprehensive lest reports that Germany and Italy are furnishing arms to the insurgents may cause the French Government to reconsider its neutrality declarations. Rightists fear that interference of this nature might cause the Spanish trouble to spread into Europe.

It is believed the Government will leave a final decision with regard to the furnishing of arms to Spain until after the debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-

morrow. M. Delbos, replying to questions in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber this evening, said if foreign powers sent arms to the Spanish rebels the French Government would have to reconsider its

ATLANTIC AIRLINE FORMED

position.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS IN CONTROL

FACILITIES

PROMISED

London, July 30. Secretary for Air, announced in the recent days, House of Commons to-day that a twice-weekly trans-Atlantic air Survice. would indicate that the typhoon is mail and passenger service very shortly.-United Press.

EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHTS London, July 30:

North 'Atlantic air service will be French soil to-day. carried out shortly by the proposed | One crashed near Nemours, Algeria, Imperial Alrways announced this Anglo-Irish-Canadian operating com- and two of its crew were killed and pany, it was announced by Sir one injured. Five machine-guns were

> with the Pan-American Airways to | Lamoulouya. provide landing facilities on American soil in return for landing machine stated the planes were on facilities in British airports.

The joint company will receive an annual subsidy. Canada will contribute twenty per cent., up to Kingdom will pay the remainder. significance. Router Special.

STATE THEATRE STORE BURNS

Berlin, July 30. Fire to-day destroyed the wing of a scenery store belonging to General Goering's State Theatre.

The huge conflagration was watched by a thousand people, and was

A high official of the Spanish War Ministry arrived in Paris by air today to try to obtain authorisation for the purchase of armament supplies from-Eronch-firms. It is stated if he falls in Paris he will make his purchasts elsewhere .- Reuter.

Fleet Concentrating

Gibraltar, July 30. It is strongly rumoured here that most of the ships of the Mediterranean Fleet, which are now at Malta, are leaving that base for Gibraltar. The authorities here are reticent in the matter.-Router Bulletin Service.

. Ambassadors Quit

London, July 30. The resignation of the Spanish Antbassador to Italy is the latest of a Sir Philip Sassoon, Under- series of diplomatic resignations in

The resigning diplomats include the Britain, Ireland, Canada, Newfound- Ambassadors at Paris and Berlin, tho northerly direction than that given land and the United States had Minister at the Hague, and a Counreached an agreement to inaugurate sellor at London,-Reuter Bulletin

Mystery Flight.

Three out of aix Italian aeroplanes, Experimental long distance flights bound from Sardinia to Spanish in connection with the projected Morocco, made a forced landing on

The second machine came down Arrangements have been made near Oran and the third near

One of the crew of this third a mission to Nador, south of Melilla, Fifty-one per cent. of the capital Spanish Morocco, which is held by

This plane carried no markings or

No Significance

Malta, July 30. £75,000 annually, the Free State five | Naval authorities here deprecate. per cent., with a maximum of any suggestion that Vice-Admiral Sir £12,000. Newfoundland's contribu- Alfred Pound's journey (to Gibraltar, tion is not fixed, and the United it, is believed) has any special

They explain that the Second Sea Lord, having inspected the naval and shore establishments here, feels it is his duty to be with the majority of the Floot.

The flagship, the Queen Elizabeth, will leave this base to-morrow with Vice-Admiral Sir. Alfred Pound's

. It is unofficially stated that the hospital ship, Maine, has left for Spain, having been warned to prepare to receive 500 casualty cases.—Router

Evacuation Problem

Madrid, July, 80.

Jou wouldnt Look for a Leak with a matur-

RE you safe in your home? You may think you are and yet not be. Or you may be dead scared of all sorts of things, like electric irons, which are really perfectly safe.

Take electricity. There is no need to be scared provided you know exactly what its dangers are.

Millions of people do not know that it can even be fatal to turn on an electric switch when sitting in the sit in a bath and turn on an electric must never use two electrical appliswitch. But they might do.

hink

moisture atimulates the flow of an cheap flex which is badly insulated, homes are falls. Rugs on slippery HE important point is that

stand a shock from an ordinary house sulation quickly. ourrent, provided that your hands are It is a foolish practice to disconnect safety. dry. But if they are wel it can be terminals by pulling the wires; this Another way to fall is over things If you are silly enough to change

fuses with the current on you will be safe standing on a dry board, because it does not conduct electricity. But O many jokes have been made. a wet one does.



In other words, you must be careful no notice, about touching anything electrical while you are standing in water or on a damp floor, and unless your hands and feet are perfectly dry.

but many people do things nearly as silly—touching an electric switch, for example, when they're in a bath. This article tells you what points to watch for safety in your home.

void risks

NOTHER rule is that you

A large proportion of electrical acmuchinery. Make a point of having apparatus at intervals.

soon loosens the connections.

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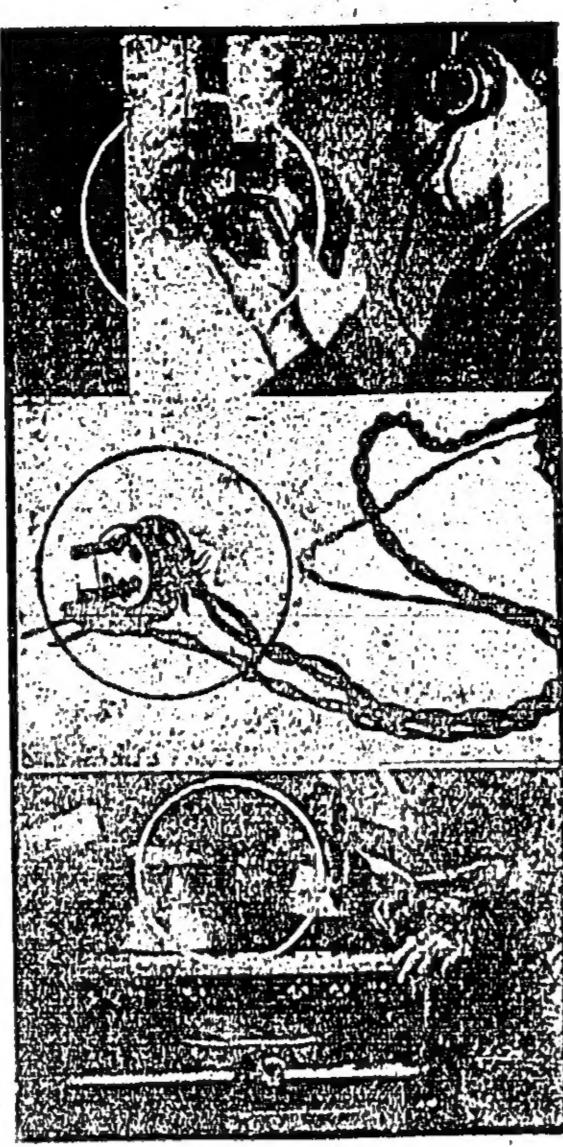
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about people who look for gas lenks the splendid felly of those who take down those stairs so quickly.

a stick in soapy water and run it in the bath. They could be prevented by mistake.



. . never use two electrical appliances at onec. . . watch out for frayed flexes. . . saucepan handles should not stick out from the stove.

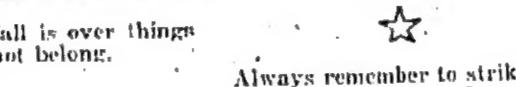
an expert look over your electrical along the suspected area, keeping a by having a firm handrail in easy look-out for bubbles. Do not try to economise by buying Nearly half the serious accidents in to the ground to stand on.

Do not run electric wires under mats floors need fasteners, curling redges Beware of rickety chairs. You If you are healthy you can probably or earpets. This wears out the in- which eatch the heels must be fixed, probably bought a step-ladder, but do

> Always remember to strike matches and wield knives away from you.

Tell your children why they must Saucepan handles should not stick never leave their toys about the out from the stove. Thoroughly ventop of the stairs which you are going then keep the door open to guard with candles that one rather admires to take down later. You may come against carbon monoxide poisoning.

> . Petrol is not safe in a house. Polson bottles should be as different as possible in shape and size from other bottles, so that, for instance,



ands and feet are perfectly dry. The trouble is that few people know and sand feet are perfectly dry. The trouble is that few people know in the majority of falls are you do not take a swig in the dark. Make sure your children know these any other method. One way is to dip

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Learn to Swim Well-No. 2. CTART jumping-into-the water this shoulder level-for in swimming each

splash. And

you will really begin to swim.

Daths

Y o u 'will probably do a few strokes at your very first trial, and you will practice each day until you can pass the test which is at the end of this

You are going to use your dog- as you can. Don't try to swim holdpaddle movements, arms and legs to- ing your breath. Of course, once gether, and without motor tyre or your head is up for the swimming, it Stand at the side of the pool, and

get ready for a -push-and-glide start. Put one foot up behind you on the wall, and then stoop forward and push off, with both feet if you can. As soon as you are travelling at full stretch, begin to blow out your breath a friend could "examine" you. through the nose. Then drive down

the right arm and lift your head. As the head comes up from the surface "awimmer's breathing" for 10 breaths. you can open your mouth wide and gulp in a new lot of air. After that you simply go on with the dog-paddle action-arms and legs working at a steady pace, with big, strong movements. The action is almost exactlylike that of crawling along the floor. PRACTISE AT HOME

You just try this crawling at home, but push the arms forward at the

week, if you have not already done must be near the surface when it Water about breast-deep is best, starts to drive down. Also, when the and you should feel so much at home leg draws under the body, the foot that you run and take a flying-leap, will be limp and trailing; but when it and go right under with a great drives back the sole will be square and pushing hard against the water. Make all

r e c o veries gently and all drives hard -- both of arms and

Keep trying over and over again to travel farther, with the pushand-glide followed by cold an you can. the dog-paddle. Get in breathing as regularly For the pie, line a Charlotte

will stay up. Now for the First Test. When you pass it fairly it will show you have mustered the first three lessons of this series-and have begun to swim, There are four items in the Test, and

1. Stand at the pool side and do

2. Sit or crouch under the water and open your eyes so that you see your

3. Start swimming by dog-paddle from a punh-and-plide.

4. Swim five yards, starting with push from side ..

CED Coffee

TET iced coffee in tall glasses dinner cup. You'll find your guests most appreciative and the family equally pleased.

The coffee should not, of course, have actual lee put into it, as this entirely spoils the flavour.

Make really strong black coffee early in the day, and while it is cooling keep it well covered so that the flavour does not escape.

. If a refrigerator is available, put the coffee in this so that it gets really ice-cold, and also chill thin cream ready to mix in just before serving. The two should be gently stirred together and served immediately, accompanied with straws,

Where there is no refrigerator, put the separate jugs of coffee and cream in larger receptacies containing crushed ice and leave until required.

For those who want a sweet drink, hand easter sugar.

Things you know about probably don't

ORANGES

TIERE in Hongkong we are eat-II ing orangea at the rate of thousands more each year. More than half come from California and the rest from Italy, Austra-

English soldiers took England her first oranges home from the Crusades, 800 years ago.

Valencias are large, Jaffas are small and sweet, Californias are modern, Australians hang long on the trees, drawing a sweet smoky taste from sun and earth.



Trees of sour oranges live and bear for centuries. Trees of sweet oranges live and bear from fifty to eighty years; fly and fungus kill them.

Orange fruit and rind makes candied Christmas, fruit, marmalade. The Persians cat orange paste with little cups of coffee. Orange juice is canned, bottled, distilled into perfume, used to make orange curacou.

The orange gave its name to a province of the Netherlands; Willinm of Orange became King of England, and saved Ircland's present Orangemen (so they say) from "Popery, slavery, brass money and wooden shoes."

A department of France, three cities of America, a free state of South Africa, and the longest river in Africa are all called after the fruit.

This Week's Menu

GRAPEFRUIT ITALIAN PIE CREAM CHEESE

Don't forget to prepare the grapefruit quite half an hour before you want it, so that the sugar souks in, and keep it as

mould with paste, fill up the innide with greaseproof paper filled with rice or haricot boans, and bake it "blind." When it is done, take out the paper and fill the pie with cold veal or chicken, or cold beef or mutton, some boiled macaroni cut in small pieces, a couple of hard-boiled eggs cut small, chopped paralou, salt and popper and a good thick sauce, white if you have chicken or veal, brown or tomato if the other meats. Put the pie back into the oven to get quite hot, then turn

Some people like to mix very finely chopped chives, or the green part of young spring onious, with their cream cheese.

wanted. 11 One in the eye for a scholar, 13 Hidden in Clue 14.

19 Watch-for the clothes moth % 20 Though it sounds cold it may

students did: just a matter of 27 Makes father tear, and it might just as well be mother. 28 Describes a sail largely cut from

29 Vantage point for observation.

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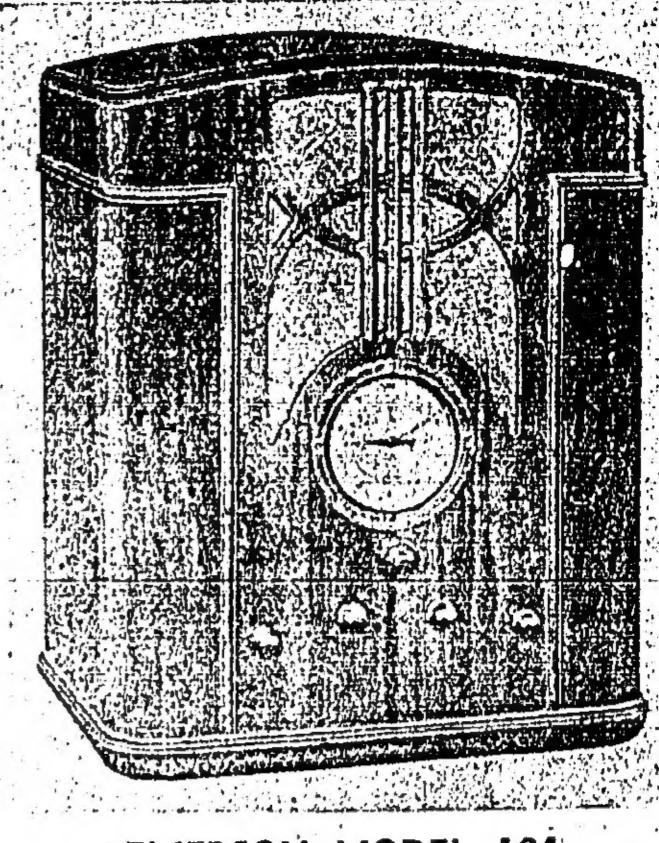
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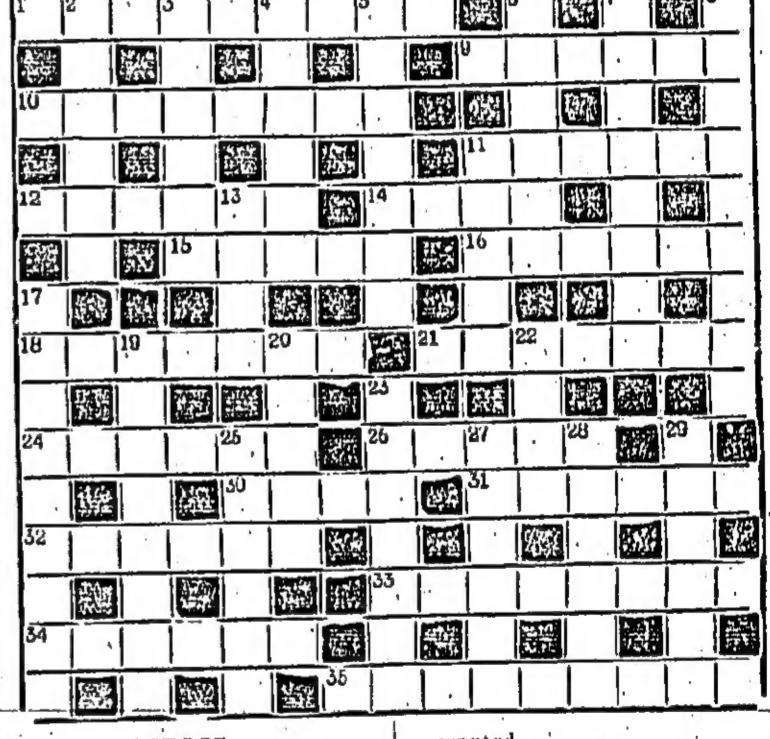
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ACROSS

1 Dumbfounded by a wrinkle non-Oriental. 9 The reference is to the end of a sort of business.

10 The famous monocular Arabian. 11 Rubbish. 12 Try beds for a start; 14 It would be a miracle if tradition usually adopted were

to gather force (hidden). 15 Seen more frequently on board nowadays (two words, 2, 3).

18 Many a buccaneer has been dependent on thist three feet and 21 Noisy talk in which the latter

takes a leading part. 24 What a strange place to find the monkey-in the household linen. 26 Render 1.

30 Hidden in Clue 14. 31 Language of the Orient. 32 Its complement is blue. 33 Not exactly robots, but the be-

ginnings of steel men. 34 Appeared in numbers. 35 A synonym for the one who sees most of the game.

2 From the law-or the profits? 3 Puss (hyphen, 3-3).

4 Issuing from a centre. 5 Vegetables and vulgar synonym for "the loveliest village." 6 Good scheme: to lease by will.

Always in another place when

7 Has two gills, but does not

breathe like a fish (hyphen; 4,

47 Y and. be impossioned.
22 A vessel not quite closed.

23 Sometimes a welcome change on the radio. 25 The beggar was what the

ENGLISH GIRLS NEED "GROOMING"

"MINGLISH dancing girls need grooming before they uppear on the American stage. They have to be taught to be quick and to be shown how to dress."

. That is the opinion, given to London reporter recently, of Dr. Dave Apollon, the Russo-American showman, whose "International Varieties" vie with "George White's Scandals" and the "Ziegfeld Follies" for snappiness in the United States.

Mr. Apollon is in London, staying at the Savoy Hotel, on a 10days beauty hunt, in preparation for his autumn programme.

THE RARE TYPE

"For me," he said, "there are only three types of girl; those who are beautiful and can wear clothes -they move slowly; those who are not so beautiful and don't know how to wear clothes-they are quick; and those who combine the attraction of both types-they are rare.

"I believe there are some of the rare girls over here. I am going to hunt them out and whish them off to the United States,

"My fondest dream is to produce a revue, 100 players strong, in London, You would like my star, Harry Richman, He is tall, strong, and handsome, and has a wonderful voice and? personality,"

G-Men To Fight Paroles

Portland, Ore., July 20. The United States Department kidnapping racket for the present, is intensely interested in reform- of them. ing the hodge-podge parole systems of the states to control criminal "repeaters," Justin Miller recently told the Northand Police convention.

former professor of law at would be rewarded. University of Oregon and other . From now on, said the missus U. S. Attorney General's ad- the family." visory committee on crime.

Within a year this committee will release a report on its survey of states and recommend a unified and efficient method which may be adopted by all penal institutions.

"At present every state in the Miller. There are no set rules of pro-In one state parole may formation about it." mean one thing and in another something altogether different. This is the same as calling measles smallpox in one state and pneumonia in

another." Many kidnappers and other major criminals served terms in prison and benefitted by liberal parole systems,

Miller said. R. E. Hall of the Federal Narcotics bureau told the police officers from Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Honolulu and 11 Western states that 16 states have yet to adopt uniform legislation proposed by the government to regulate the narcotles traffic.-United

OIL ON KING'S RANCH

Calgary (Alberta), July 15. Rich oil, fields in the South Dockyard and Navy. ranch owned by King Edward.

PLAN TO REGISTER TRAMPING SCOTS

REVOLUTIONARY plan to round up and register Scotland's 6,000 tramps is proposed by a Departmental Committee on vagrancy in that country.

Their report, published recently, after two years' work, proposes to bring under control the "great group who, for various reasons, are either unable or unwilling to engage in the ordinary avocations of society, and who are living under conditions that, in many respects, are indefensible."

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director since 1926.

terminal.

Many aged vagrants, including

the infirm and physically and

mentally afflicted, should not be

on the road, state the committee,

THE ENGLISH WAY

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Manila, July 21.

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ected to an institutional regime.

Africa Has Quadruplets

Capetown, July 21. A native woman, living on farm near Harrismith, has given birth to quadrupletsthree boys, one girl.-Erchange.

BEST THE **JOKES**

Brussels, July 21. MEET the first joke-collector of the world-Mr. Borowski, n Polish business man of about 35 living in Brussels. "Why do you collect jokes," he

was asked. "be- gical spirit or eau-de-Cologne, "Well," said Mr. Borowski, social role in to-day's world, "When they are not hurtful, but added, and the spirit may also be

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nbout 2,000 jokes, which I dare say are the cream of the world's

"First place I should award to the Western Association of Sheriffs Scottish lokes, because they are short and clear. Here is the one I prefer. It is about an old maid who, after Miller, Department of Justice having served 40 years in a Scottish member for two years and household, was told by her master she

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", 'No more wages for you,' added activities until it now employs "Second place goes to the Jewish paroles and pardons in the various lokes, third to the lokes of Marseilles, 112 persons in the civil service fourth to English jokes, 11th to of the Philippine government. American humour, and sixth to

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Molta, July 21. Sentences of three years' hard labour for esplonage were passed to- | vital to the safety of airplanes and day upon (a barrister), and a tobac- shipping .-- United Press. conist named Flores, who were found guilty of selling naval and military information to Italy.

During the trial a declaration by Delin was read, in which he stated that he had been approached by the Italian Consul-General and asked to obtain secret information on the

not earry out his wishes .- Reuter.

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THE SILENT WITNESS

Adam Snyder and his wife were beaten to death in their bcds in Ogden, Utah, one day last month, while their eight-year-old grand-daughter looked on.

But police could obtain no help from the child. She is deaf, dumb and unable to write.

and compulsory detention is augeaught up and saved from continuing Ships For a life of vagrancy," state the compressed with the English system of Manila

Washington, July 22.

Proposals include houses for tinkers provided by local authorities; shelter houses for those that remain on the road; and bathing facilities at all poor-houses and Manila Bay is envisaged as Wires flashed and telephone bells a novel feature of the 33rd rnng. A child was found in Turin. One type of vagrant described by the committee is the methylated International Eucharistic danger, but is a little better. "Addicts," they say, "display Congress to be held at the. coeting a variety of vile beverages capital of the new-born Man With that induce speedy and prolonged Commonwealth 'of the Philippine Islands, February £80,000,000 "These beverages have, as a base, it may be, a cheap wine or aerated a to 7, 1937.

eause humour is playing a great social role in to-day's world, or milk with coal gas of the consumed, or milk with coal gas pilgrims to Manila; round-thesimply humorous, the jokes put in the obtained from liquid metal polish, world, cruise steamers and vessels, from European ports will THE Maharajah of Myadd to what is likely to prove - sore, fifty-two-year-old the greatest concentration of possessor of £80,000,000, ships on peaceful mission ever sick man who drinks no to assemble in Far Eastern water but that from the holy waters.

NO COMMODATION

the marine aspect. of the great Mirza Ismail, Premier of Mysore. The Manila weather bureau, founded by Fathers Federico biennal Catholic devotional Faura and Jose Algue, Jesuits, gathering will be notable. recently celebrated its 71st an-

Since its founding the weat received by organisations of the the family goddess Chamundeswarither bureau has expanded its Catholic Church here attest the mounting world interest in the Manila meeting, which follows the 32nd Congress held in Buenos are Jesuit fathers. Father Miguel Aires last year.

bureau since 1915 and has been stronghold of Catholicism for four centuries, and are considered the most Catholic nation in the entire Orient. Tradition says that the natives at Cebu already possessed a statue of the Holy Child at the time when Explorer Magellan arrived there. The Cathedral of the Immaculate Condevoted to a new purpose recently when Pan-American Airways began trans-Pacific service, as it supplies ception in Manila is considered one of the most beautiful Catholic edifices State. weather reports at the Oriental in the world. Church officials therefore feel that Manila is a fitting scene for the first Eucharistic Confrequent in the vicinity of the Philippines several months in the year, the gress to be held in the Orient.

PAPAL LEGATE

Preliminary ceremonies at Manila for the opening of the Congress will be held on arrival of the Papal Legate in Manila harbour on February 2, and the formal opening will occur February 3 at 5 p.m., in the famous Luncta Park, when the Legate will read the Papal Brief.

February 4 is scheduled as Turner Valley of Alberta are now believed to extend to the "E.I."

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Italian Consul-General that he could not earry out his wishes.—Reuter.

Sir William Mulock, aged ninety: "Women's Day," February 5 as two, the oldest presiding judge in the world, has retired.—Reuter. "Children's Day," Pontifical Mass will be celebrated at the Luneta on February 7.

> An unique incidental affair in conpilgrimage from Hongkong, starting February 13, to Sancian Island, 80 miles westward, where died in 1552 St. Francis Xavier, the "Pathfinder-

MANY STEAMERS

Many of the Pilgrims from the United States will be carried to Manila on steamers specially chartered for the purposes. These already

The President Pierce, from San Francisco, January 8: Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, January 5;

Tatsuta Mary, from San Fran-cisco January 7; President Jefferson, from Seattle

early in January. The Transylvania, leaving New York in December on a round-theworld cruise, will remain in Manila Bay for the duration of the Congress.
The Permanent Committee on Eucharistic Congresses met at Paris in April, with attendance of 30 from many countries, to make preparations for the Congress in Manila.

Official estimates of the probable total attendance are yet lacking. Considering the great distance and expense, it is not likely that attendnnce would be comparable to that of provious Euchanistic Congresses in Chicago, Dublin, or Buenes Aires, but in any case it will be very representa-

CHILD GIVES SERUM

Rome, July 24. SMALL child, lying ill in bed in Turin, Northern Italy, has given serum from her body which may save the life of six-Anna ' Maria, year-old daughter of Mussolini, who is seriously ill at Tivoli, near

Anna was taken ill on Friday with infantile paralysis. For two days and nights Mussolini took turns at her bedside, while the chief physician, Professor Valagussa, telephoned to Berlin, Paris, and Munich for advice.

The only known anti-infantileparalysis serum, made in Paris, was sent for, Hours slipped by, and Anna grew worse, Still the serum tdld not come.

Then Professor' Valagussa 'asked FLEET of "Pilgrim for a serum from the body of any Ships" in historic child in Europe Just recovering from the same paralysis,

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He took with him a party of As the attendance at the Con- thirty people, including his pergress probably will exceed all sonat doctors, priests for his available hotel accommodation, daily religious rites, and Sir . TO MEET MR. BALDWIN

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which means far more to him than any of his millions. Reason for his visit, for his breaking orthodox Hindu tradition in leaving his State, is his desire to have heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Baldwin regarding the future of his State under federation. Mysore is No. 1 Indian State

economically, industrially. It is rich in gold and coal mines. King Edward will receive the

Maharajah. He is entitled to the full royal salute of twenty-one guns, He is one of the richest men ever visit England. The Nizam of Hyderabad, reputed to be worth £100,000,000, has never left his

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F. H. CRAPNELL,

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the Dutch East Indies. 9.15 p.m. News and Review in German. News and Review in English 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany, 10.30 p.m. The Millitary at the Clymple 10,45 p.m. Military Concert.

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There was a clean bill of health for the Colony on Wednesday.

Greenwich Time Signal at, 12' s.m.

12.15 s.m. The Berge Krish Septet.

CINEMA NOTES

An ambition he has had since arriving in Hollywood is achieved by Brian Donlevy in "Half Angel," the Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Century production now at the King's Theatre in which he has the hero role. The handsome young Irishman for years was a leading man on Broadway. being featured in such hits as "What Price Glory," "Rainbow," "Society Girl," "The Inside Story," "Three Cornered Moon," and "The Milky Way," It was the stage version of "The Milky Way" that proved Donlevy's stepping stone to screen fame. Picture scouts saw him and signed him to a movie contract. But despite the fact that Donlevy was almost invariably east as the hero in his stage vehicles, Hollywood, put him in "heavy" roles, Darry F. Zanuck saw Donleyy's possibilities as a hero, however, and east him opposite Frances Dec in "Half Angel," Donlevy, asserts be is much happier as a leading man, for the hero customorily is perpendicular at the end of a picture, while the villain is usually flat on his back from a well-directed punch, Sidney Lanfield direced supervision, of Associate Producer ther men and land them behind the ing ship stoker who becomes a water-Kenneth Maegowan. Charles Butter- bars of federal prisons for violation front night club bouncer, then a Westley, Henry Stephenson and Sura Haden prominent in the east.

"Special Agent"

ment's efforts to rid the nation of Brent and Bette go through some ances are given by the entire cast, its arch criminals, is shown for the harrowing experiences in their battle Eddie Davis, famous Broadway night Best time on the screen in the pro- with the gang before they land the club entertainer, makes his debut in duction, "Special Agent" which comes crooks in the government net in a the film, singing "Fatal Fascination," to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, most surprising and smashing climex. and Monday, with Befte Dayls and George Brent in the featured roles, "Special Agent," is a powerful drama A grand assortment of hit tunes, tributes a fine portrayal in his own with a glowing romance, based on and an uproarious plot, earry "Ship inimitable style. Miss Christians is the daring exploits and thrilling ad- Cafe" and its able cast at a mad and | well cast as the countess. Another venturer of the under-cover men of humorous pace, providing an enjoy- hit song written by Lew Genser. the Treasury Department, These able hour of lively entertainment at Harlan Thompson, and Ray Noble is sleuths reientlessly follow the trail the Star Theatre where the comedy pechange Your Mind,"

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of gamblers, extertionists and rac- is now showing. Revolving around "Half Angel" under the production keteers of every sort, until they get the sprightly experiences of a singworth is also featured with Helen Agent" the laner workings of these cidentally, a rich countess' gigolo, operatives are revealed. Bette Davis "Ship Cafe" becomes one of the most has the role of personal secretary to amusing 'comedy romances, with the rathless head of a powerful band music, to date. It presents Carl Brisof racketeers. She is in love with son in an entirely new role. Directed Another phase of the Govern- George Brent, a reporter. Both by Robert Florey, excellent perform-

"Ship Cafe"

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S,-The Prizes will be awarded to the Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. 4,-The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved. 5 .- Photographs which have been siready entered in local competitions are in-

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MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 30.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—Steel and aviation stocks led in the advance to-day. Prices, on the whole, were from one to three points higher. The rise in steel issues was caused by the 50 cents advance in Pittsburg and Chicago scrap prices, while aviation istocks advanced on the complete, reports, coupled with good earnings' reports, coupled with the belief that Government orders are forthcoming shortly. Alcohol, automobile and metal stocks, also advanced. Utility securities were fairly steady, but, railroad issues deelined after a rise early in the session. Both bonds and stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly

S. C. F. New York office cables: Stocks: This market developed a firmer tone, but traders were cautious. Pittsburgh steel scrap prices have advanced by 50 cents per ton. Tho Twentleth Century-Fox Film earned 83 cents per common share for tho

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Some splendid reproductions of entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will appear in to-morrow's desug of the Pictorial Supplement.

There will also be a number of interesting groups showing students of the Sai Nam Middle School and the Ching Hwa College, as well as a farewell party to the Headmaster of Un Long Government School; and rowing team and athletes of the East Lancashire Regi-

Details will appear of a big new Competition, open to all readers; whilst results will be given of the Children's Competition and details of a new contest for the kiddles, in which they will be required to colour any advertisement they inay choose from Saturday's

13 weeks ended June 27. The Railway Signal Company lost \$9,536 for the June quarter as compared with a profit of \$132,722 during the corres-ponding quarter of last year.

Cotton: Hedging and Pool sales are reported to be completed. Private estimates of the crop to-day vary from 11,834,000 to 12,125,000 bales. The market is becoming steady, but important operations are apparently awaiting the Government Crop report, which will be published on August 200

Wheat: The Canadian grain belt has received no relief from the drought and deterioration reports continue alarming.

Corn: The Press quotes Secretary
Wallace's prediction of a 1,700,000,000
bushels crop at the best-and possibly
only 1,200,000,000 bushels if there
are no rains within the next ten days.
The consensus of opinion is bullish,
but we would advise caution in buying on advances.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-"Leading manumorning comment:—"Leading manufacturers of package foods report a sharp increase in demand during the past month. This is attributed to consumers' hoarding in anticipation of higher prices and partly to the generally improved purchasing power of the public. While heavy steel producers have shown increased earnings for the second quarter, producers of lighter steels are not expected to show proportionate gains. For instance, the National Steel Company's carnings are indicated at about \$1.25 per share as compared with \$1.48 during the corresponding quarter of last year, while the American Rolling in Macao, and the public has been warned.

The spurious notes contain several distinct features by which they can be identified. They differ from the genume issue in that the numbers are uneven, the printing is more reddish, the paper is thicker, and the note itself is narrower. The words "Pagara Visita" (pay at sight) and in the elaborate design on the left part of the note, on the line where "O Thesoureiro" (the Treasurer) appears, there is the word "Arino" instead of "Marino". per share as compared with \$1.48 during the corresponding quarter of last year, while the American Rolling Mills Corporation is expected to show 65 cents per share as against 62 cents last year. Earnings of the Hudson-Votor Company for the first half of the year are the largest since 1930. This Company carned \$2,144,000 for the 6-months ended June 30 as compared with \$560,000 during the corresponding period of last year."

REUTER QUOTATIONS Dow Jones Averages:

BANKNOTES MACAO RESIDENTS WARNED.

Counterfeit bank notes of one dollar denomination of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino are in circulation in Macao, and the public has

instead of "Murino". Moreover, the note also bears the signature of "Lopes do Rosario" as Manager, and the shield on the reverse side is much more deeply impressed.—Our Own Correspondent.

	' J	uly 29.	July 30
O.	Industrials	165.67	165.98
20	Ruils	53.51	53.89
20	Utilities		35.13
O	Bonds	103.66	103.07
1	Commodity Index	05.82	06.70
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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1936.

STRONG OR WEAK LEAGUE?

The preliminary discussions

on the revision of the Covenant

of the League of Nations have begun, More than one Govern ment has expressed opinions on the subject so that we know the kind of proposals and counterproposals that are being dis. furious. Moralists failed to see cussed and it is possible to their respective merits and macy." Promoting competition on Mrs. Grace Bagnato, court inter- They did not employ their old ford. tussle that is going on behind their war-yells. the scenes and which these different proposals reveal is that between those who wish to see aside the will. They failed, the League stronger than it is at present and those who wish will as a joke, intended to destroy to see it weaker. The most de- ty, That failed. tailed proposals for the reform of the Covenant are those submitted by the Chilean Government to the League. They contain a number of suggestions that are 'worthy of careful consideration, but they are definitely to be classed amongst the But Toronto's birthrate soared proposals which would leave the League in a weaker and more ineffective form than at present. favourite appeared. She was a For instance, it is proposed that "After exhausting the means of persuasion with a State that The members of the League may violates its obligations, the be called upon to decide who is other States would concert, as the aggressor when disputation high humidity; you feel the heat popularity in the East in underwear, much to do with benefiting from sole sanction, the suspension of runs high and time presses, because, though you perspire, it, diplomatic relations". This is Are these circumstances favourhardly likely to deter a harden- able to a calm and judicial judg- allogether: that most delicate of ed aggressor from committing may be made and the innocent tocketing at the rate of one degree Nothing could be further from an act of brigandage, particusuch diplomatic could not continue indefinitely, and comparatively recent in lengths to study ventilation, airhas been made by the French dispatch in 1870, and the sinkter application of Article XVI and for this purpose recommends that collective security those pitfalls Lord Howard proomic and financial sanctions by all other League Members". is difficult to over-estimate the importance of the choice between these two schools thought. One fatal defect

AVOURITE day of the year for the late Charles Vance Millar, Toronto's eminent King's Counsel, millionaire, bachelor, Turfana-

EVERY month big shipments of Humour to Mr. Millar was Bedford trucks leave Eng- pulling chairs from under land for every part of the world honoured guests, leaving, mes-And the rising export figures and sages to call Mr. C. Lion at the many hundreds of enthusiastic Zoo, cigars that exploded afterletters from Bedford owners all half a dozen exquisite puffs. · He over the world have shown that always saved his best jokes for

Mr. Millar died on October 31. overseas conditions at first hand, ceased to breathe by the time a They learnt what was wanted in doctor arrived. There was trucks from the very men who nothing funny in that. But a few days later details of his will

> MILLAR had ining his lifetime. He had successful Ontherio Jockey Club, two or three important bre-

Ninety-nine per cent, of the beneficiaries accepted their lagacies, sold them, turned the money to their favouriter charities, some of which were devoted to abolition of racing and drinking. Toronto laughed at that joke.

Another clause left a sum of money to a clergyman to say Masses for the soul of a prominent Toronto citizen who will need them whereyer he goes," Toronto laughed stiff louder at that

But Clause Number Nine caused no laughter, and it was Joker Millar's prize Joke. It left the residue of his estate other about £80,. 1000 to the woman in the municipal area who bore the most children in the ten years following his death.

"This will," he explained, "is necessarily suncommon and expricious . . . because no duty rests upon me to leave my property at my death, and what I do leave more of the world's goods than I require in my span of life."

■ ORONTO was the prize.

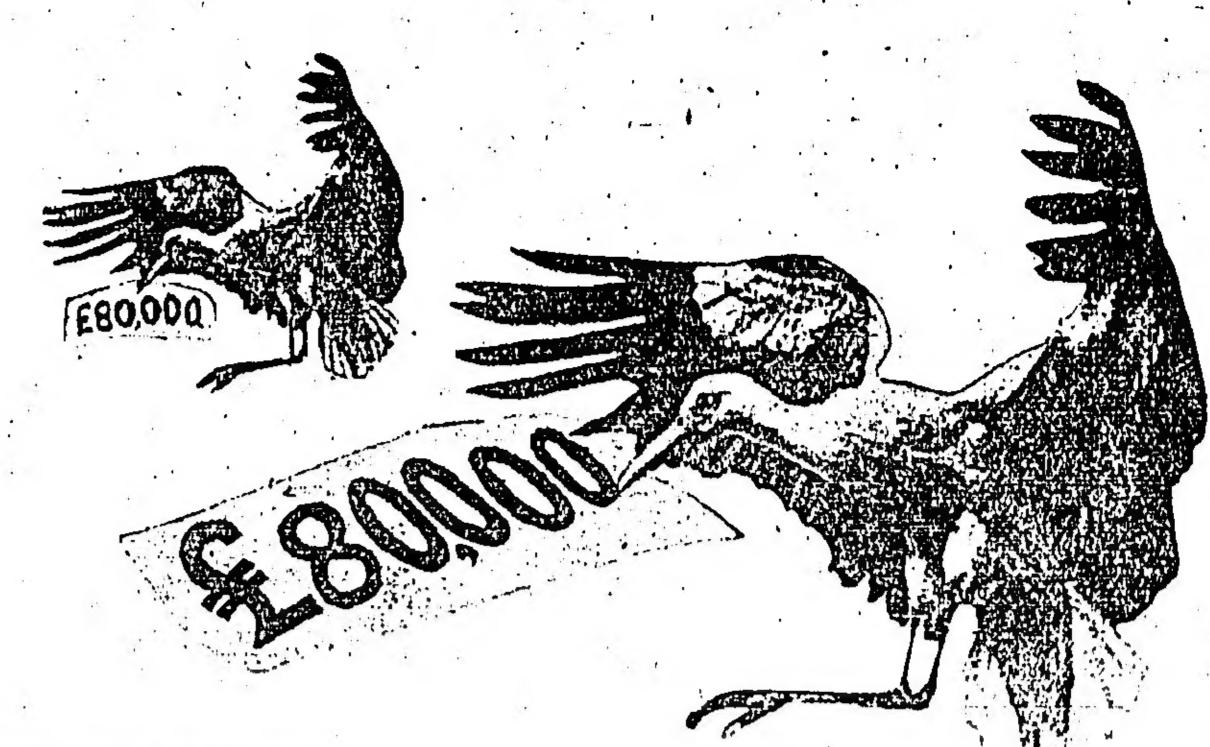
A number of distant relatives were discovered, and were encouraged to bring suff in the Ontarlo courts to set

They went to the courts again to try to prove that Millar executed the it, died before he had the opportuni-

They tried to prove Millar was msane, Another failure. Eventually even the Government became interested in setting aside the will, appropriating the money for eduscational and charitable purposes.

A Bill was written, was tossed out because, of the surprising protests from Ontario's womenfolk, and for a time the Millar will controversy died (down, was almost , forgotten,

visited with punishment which larly as he would realise that may in after years be found to like the egg, will be done. have been unjust. Two flagrant A proposal for strengthening stances were Bismarck's notori- conditioning, clothes, habits, and the League, on the other hand, ous tampering with the Ems the circulatory system, hence the cool as his grandmother needed to Worse than fat people, the very ling of the American battleship Maine at Havana in 1898. in Hongkong, Singapore, India ex-Years elapsed before the truth was made known. To avoid power of various colours. should include two aspects, poses that certain definite sancnamely "A group of Powers tions, agreed to beforehand, ready to use all forces against should be imposed on all bellian aggressor; compulsory econ- gerent parties until one or both declared themselves willing to [sign an armistice and submi their dispute to the most suitable form of peaceful settlement. The merit of such a scheme of I would be swift, automatic, predetermined action, and it would the existing Covenant is pointed not endanger the prestige of the out by Lord Howard of Penrith. League.



she was waiting to give evidence at

years. She and her husband have

been living on relief for half a de-

marathon

Favourites sort themselves out in Toronto's race win the £80,000 prize offered ago to years who has woman the largest family by October 31 this year.

is proof of my folly in gathering two, Mrs. Florence Brown. In not registered according to Torento her twenty-two years of married law, and three others were not eligilife she had borne twenty-six ble. So Mrs. Kenny has almost bechildren, six of them eligible for come reconcilled to being a runner-

going to buy a farm when she won

cade, but every year at least one new baby arrives. perty registered," she declared, and went to the Vital Statistics Bureau to prove her words. She was right. Three of Mrs. Kenny's children were

AS the marathon Mrs. Brown announced she was the joke. They burst' their the money, raise chickens and more entered the last stretch in Octoblood-vessels with indignation, children. But she was out of the ber of last year the reformers fathers will have more children to formulate some judgment on Putting a Premium on Illegitia running in another twelve months, suddenly became active again, support than they can possibly af-

demerits. Actually the real Race Must be Stopped" were favourite after Mrs. Brown was They knew it was useless. But laugh.

And Charles Vance Millar, the real Race Must be Stopped" were favourite after Mrs. Brown was They knew it was useless. But laugh. scratched. Mrs. Bagnato, a small, they went behind the scenes, apbusy woman, was married when she proached the mothers. Their plan was thirteen, considers child- was to call the marathon off, divide bearing the ensiest part of her life, the money among the leaders. Three One of her babies was born while of the leaders agreed, but one re-

whole idea was quashed by a legal opinion that the money had to be awarded to the most prolific mother

as the will dictated. The marathon has three months to go, and the latest position is . Mrs. Arthur Timleck, aged thirtysix, Irish wife of a civic employee, ten children. No more expected.

Mrs. Stephen Darrigo, aged thirtythree, Roman Catholic, wife of a groeer now on relief, ten children. No more expected. Mrs. Bagnato has nine children Mrs. Grace Bagnato, aged forty-

eligible for the prize, is expecting two, nine children. Another exanother before October, is hoping peeted before October. for twins or triplets. She is chief Mrs. John Nagle, aged thirty-one, trouble-maker among Toronto's pro- wife of a farm labourer, nine childlife mothers. With her slight knows ren. Another expected before

ledge of the law and things legal she. October, has checked up every record, is Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, aged responsible for Mrs. Matthew Kenny, thirty-eight, wife of five-pounds-astrongest favourite of all, being dis- week, motorman, nine children. qualified. If she should win the Another expected before October, prize Mrs. Bagnato wants to adopt If any of those last three have twins, triplets, quadruplets, or quin-Mrs. Kenny, the French-Canadian tuplets before October they will wife of an unemployed Scotsman, move forward to the position of seemed a "dend cert" in more recent favourite.

Toronto's

She claims thirteen since 1926, sportsmen, who are laying sidebut Mrs. Bagnato snorted when she bets on the event, are doubtful if heard about it. "They weren't pro- any of these women will win the

> To avoid litigation the judges will not consider their claims, but will go to the Vital Statistics Bureau and select from their figures the woman who, during the past ten years, has had the greatest number of children. It may well be that the winner will be a mother who has not heard of the Stock Marathan, a "dark horse." And then the great Millar joke will be over. Scores of mothers will be bitterly disappointed. Scores of

And Charles Vance Millar,

SPECTACULAR extravagant way test the temperature is to break an egg over the pavement and let it fry in

If it's a really hot day, it slight, blonde housewife of forty- should be done to a turn in about in this order: khaki, light blue, grey, the best. Mix it with milk in hot five minutes. Yet you could be yellow, green, orange, brown, dark weather. Neat, add a spoonful of comfortable playing tennis at the blue: same time.

Reason: Evaporation.

does not evaporate; hence cannot cool you. Let evaporation cease

thermostats, your temperature, will that reaches 108 or 110 at most, then you, the truth. Grim thought, it's why hot

weather experts have gone to such even diets; for the wrong food affects Why, too, British Army doctors

R ECENTLY they employed a crateful of rabbits in a test which shows startlingly comes the most cooling drink judge is having none of that. just how important colour is in you can get: tea. Reason: Tea, keeping cool.

groups, they placed them in the withdraws blood from the surdirect rays of tropical sun and then stood by with stop watches. Thirty- face of the skin, w

Wilson Chamberlain

Red, though a recognised "hot" Your body loses salt in the heat.

colour, peculiarly enough is protective against certain sun rays when Take a scorehing hot day with worn next to the skin. Hence its

> VI OST of us think "When you feel hot , and worn \alpha

tennis riceds as much food to keep most. As for meat, an Army surgeon who had seen long service in the East O those who cat no meat:.

in common with all xanthines, send you out looking for a fight. face of the skin, which is where sunshine.

East have their whiskies late in the Reason: Black absorbs heat most afternoon or evening; then a drink the popularity of white for summer | gaff (beer and ginger ale) is ideal

Your safest cool-colour bets are, | As for soft drinks, water is still

ABITS have as

the heat waves as have clothes, food, or proper ventilation. For

Hot Weather means Eat 1 You should brush your teeth twice as frequently when it's hot. Reason: Mouth diseases are doubled in hot weather.

9 Don't reduce in summer. Winter, is best, If you're fat, out," one doctor told me, "it may you're probably good-natured, which be you are only hungry without means you laugh a lot; and that will realising it. The average person give you all the exercise you need, playing a stiff three sets of Lean, morose people enjoy the heat

Remember you can become

literally "light-headed" in discovered. That the healthiest In- the heat: by the process of blood bedetails as the exact heat-resisting discovered. that the heatings who cat ing rushed to the skin to keep you details as the exact heat-resisting discovered. that the heatings who cat ing rushed to the skin to keep you details as the exact heat-resisting discovered. That the heatings who cat ing rushed to the skin to keep you details as the exact heat-resisting discovered. That the heatings who cat ing rushed to the skin to keep you goat and mutton; the unhealthiest, cool and open your sweat glands. If you're placid, this may make you want to spend money recklessly, or kiss every pretty girl-it happens every summer and is attributable directly to heat-distortion, though the If, on the other hand, you're

naturally hot-tempered, the heat will Sorting them into three colour contracts the blood vessels and A You become short-sighted and faintly colour-blind in the hot

If you have trouble sleeping try rabbits had died of sun-stroke. The Opposite from the effect of alcohol, foot and head of the bed. It will greys lasted one hour thirty-two it is why drinking over-heats one in minutes. The whites- completely hot weather. The wise men of the electric fan. Naturally, don't go to It's hot this summer. It's been hot rapidly: white deflects it. Hence can have beneficial effect. Shandy- for the last three summers. Accord-

ing to the weather experts, it may

HOW YOU CAN BECOME A MILLIONAIRE

Ten Ideas, Each Is Worth A Million Pounds

Given By A Man Worth A Million

THERE is a man in London who knows ten ways of making a million pounds.

He used to know eleven ways. But he tried one of them and it worked. And so he is now one of the fortythree American business men who are millionaires in · · pounds as well as dollars.

And he still has ten more waye of making a million.

A modest man is this millionaire. He is willing to talk about million-pound ideas, so long as his name is not mentioned. He was willing also to give his ten ideas, each worth a million. All for nothing. He warned readers that one, of

them will be no good to you or me, because he's already

started using it himself, Oh, well, we can rough it on £9,000,000. Here are the ideas; any one who can put them into practice gets one

million pounds:---(1) A motor-ear, that will use a rotary engine, go sideways for parking, be entirely gearless.

(2) A light Diesel engine for com- i mercial adriphaces

(3) A practical glroplane, cheap, foolproof, that you or I could buy and park in the back garden.

(4) A light that will pierce fog. in the saving of lives and of time in industry that will be wurth! £ 1,000,000 a year.

(5) Obtaining power from the sun, tides, not the earth's natural heat. Sald our millionaire, "To-day the world's two principal cources of power, coal and water, derive their energy from the bun. The ; un draws the water from the ocean to the mountain tops. Coal is sun's stored

(6) Fireless cities.

"We must learn to distribute: cheetricity clonic distances without loss of eugrent. Generate it at the goal mine Reelt, 'Make the mane the central distributing station for the eitles' heat, hight and power."

Are you feeling his anthem bound richer' Wall, there's four millions' worth of ideas to come yet.

(7) Cold Hight: At present to pereent, of electricity weed for light Hamous War ing is wasted as heat. A cold light | A Callinuus such as the glow-scorm user would ent our electric light bills

(8) Talking books: A cheen mass-In Hongkong produced, light and simple In Hongkong mechanism that would read our navels to us. In the voice of our favourite announcer perhaps.

stroyed in a day.

ing on the millionnire does not care to say of Noel, (Edmond) Percy. to say. But, anwyay, go ahead and take up this cool £9,000,000 he has

Old C. B. S. To Revert

WHEN the new Central British also a correspondent attached tospacious premises formerly oc- in 1915. He was Assistant Chief conversations, that the first inkling Transport Officer to the British Red came to the authorities that the death

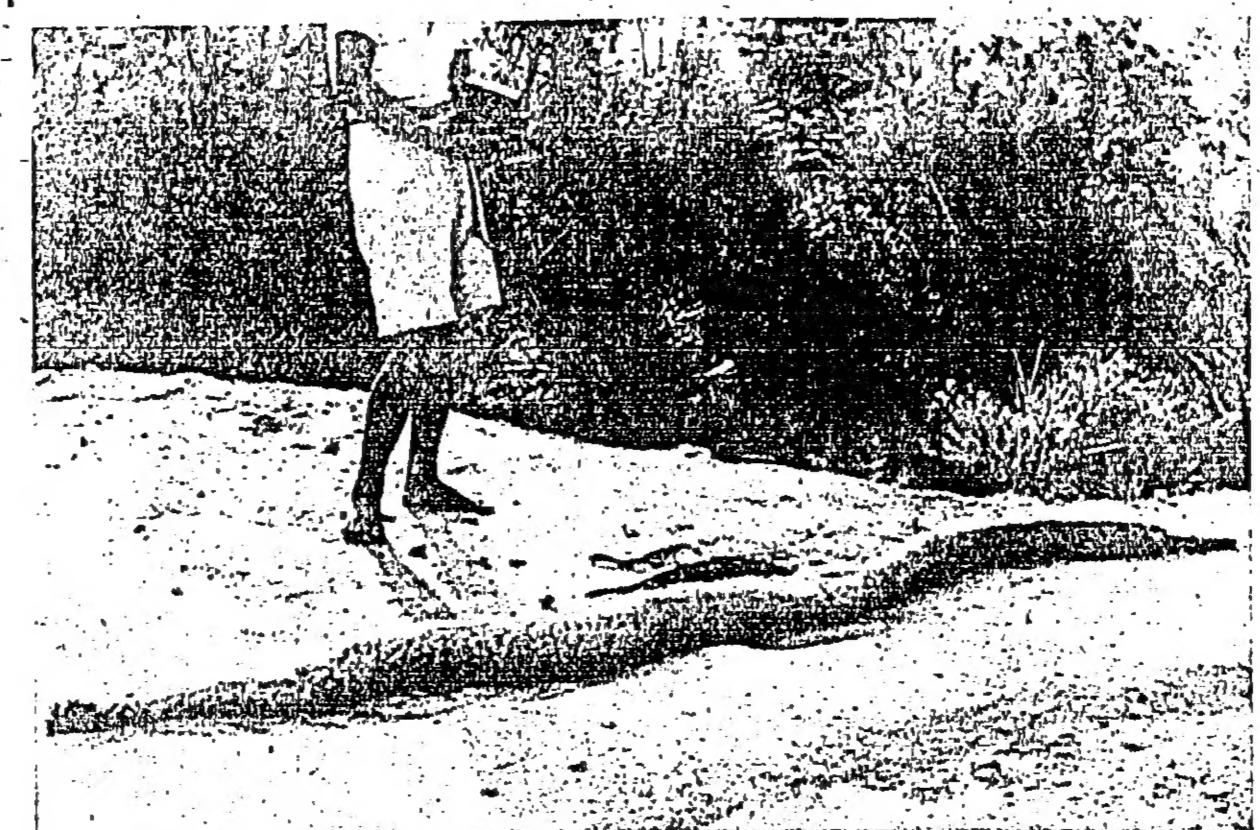
What will be done with this according to enquiries made re- States and Russia in 1920; corres- rattlesnake at her request because December ... 12.05/06 12.09/10 rattlesnake at her request because December ... 12.02/03 12.07/07

that the school will not be used cow, Berlin, London, Tokyo, Genevaus, a junior school but that the and Paris. He was then with Osaka mises back to . Government. Ap- |clated- Press, Paris, but had other parently the Kowloon Junior interest as well. In 4932 , he was for its purposes.

ing the attention of the education France to the United States. department is the new provision for teaching children of the staff at the new Stanley prison when this is opened. Stanley is a long "Ayame" an opera ballet in two way from Quarry Bay and other acts, both by Kosack Yanuda. schools and if a special bus were provided to take the children to the first man to take photographs and from Quarry Bay, the long from the air when, in 1910, he learnjourney would be both expensive ed to fly and took his camera with and tiring. Government stated him. vesterday that no decision had yet been reached in this matter.

HAVE YOU LOST A SMALL BLACK AND TAN DOG?

TELEGRAPH.



If you are the Houskong resident who lost that little black and tan dog, don't bother looking further or adverti ing for it. It was found inside this 12% foot carpet snake, killed on Tai Hang Road. The photograph was taken by Mr. R. H. Churles.

New Sensation In 'Rattlesnake' Case

'Bluebeard Barber's' Alleged Crimes in California

TOS ANGELES, July 15. Another sensation has arisen from the "Rattlesnake murder" case which has engaged the attention of the Los Angeles Court for the past two menths. A record charge alleging the killing of his third wife may be preferred

Robert S. James, a barber, who is necessed of murdering his fifth wife, Mary Emma Busch James, Pr.

The third wife, who died reveral: years ago, was found by the husband in a bath, with her head out of the; water, at their bungalow in Pile's

ence in many countries behind him, plunged over a steep embankment. The deputy district attorney, Mr.

John Barnes, who is prosecuting James, has andicated that he intental calling a witness to testify to tie; James is his second wife, Vermillion, i

this wife, and it has been only a few months, £3,000 when she was a bride of spend hours watching them. only three weeks! They were! "I thought it funny of him," married in July, 1935.

of imprisonment of from three to 150 Jaines's character when she declared years passed on him for improper that he was "woman crazy",-I nited This versattle writer then thread relations with his 21-year-old niece, Press. his pen to the greatest topic of the Lois Alice Wright, who was employ-To Government the Chicago Daily News from 1914 to hairdressing shop.

THONE WIRES TAPPED

them by declaring that he had becoming a mother, an event which she expected in a few months. This plea forms the main plank in James's defence, and he implicated | Charles H. Hope, known as "Sailor," Chuck Hope, who, he said, posed as a medical student to perform an illegal

police afficers. James astounded

Hope was arrested, and soon broke | December ... down to tell an amazing story. He declared that James somehow | May 16,77/77 hypnotised him, and he went to Total sales: -350 tons dealers and obtained two rattlesnakes named "Lethal" and "Light-

to form part.

In regard to the actual day of the death of Mrs, Mary James, Hope May 110%/110% 112/1124 stated that when he got to the house Wednesday's sales: 56,248,000 bushels. with the anakes he found that James had tied his wife up with ropes, and had covered her eyes and mouth with ndhesive tape.

"She was lying on a table." Hope December .: 8634/86% Hone went on to say that he then December .. 974/97%

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

From Z. B. Walon a wavelength of also m (tres (845 kilocycles); 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Light Concert. Orchestral . Les Saltimbanques Overture (Ganne); Pianoforte Solo-Isolden Liebestod (Liszt) ... Benno Moiseivitch: Song-Glory of the Sca-(Sanderson) ... Peter Dawson (Basanot dead yet. I can't waste any more Basitone); Song-Look and Love time, and I am going to drown her. (Lehar) Marta Eggerth (So-"I helped him to carry her to the (prano); Orchestral---Rheinischer Kardishportd in which there were come neval Fantasie; Pianoforte Solo-Jeux D'Eau (Ruvel),..., Benno Moiscivitch; Song-A Jovial Monk am I by exposing her to the bite of a The most dramatic groment in the (Andran)... Peter Dowson (Basa-

7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

The B.B.C. Danco Orchestra, directel by Henry Hall. -7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A.D. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quo--With his hands protected by tations and Announcements, . 8.05 p.m. "Goyesens"—Intermezzo (Granados) played by Pablo Casals,

> 8.10 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gualdi.

Programme.

1. Addio Mignon ... Thomas: 2. Mattinatta . . . Leoneavallo; 4. Slave Song....Del Riego; 6. Rose of my

8,30 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Solo. - Charlie Kunz Medley; Songs-If you love me; My Heart and I....Leslie Hutchinson; Band-She came from Alsace Lorraine; Don't save your smiles; Song-Do the Runaround ... June Clyde; Vocal-Stardust....The Radio Three; Selection-

Follow the Fleet. 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Classical Pro-

gramme. Aria-Let me weep-"Rinaldo" (Handel)....Maria Olczewska (Contralto); Sonata in C sharp, Minor ("Moonlight") (Beethoven) Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte); Vocal Quintet—Brightly as the sun upon my fortune breaks. ("Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg").....Schumann (So-(prano), Melchier (Tenor); Schorr (Baritone); Parr (Contralto) and Williams (Tenor); Orchestral-Lohengrin Prelude (Wagner); Arias ---We are Equal ("Rigoletto") (Verdi); And would'st thou thus have sullied a soul so pure? ("Un Ballo In Maschera") - (Verdi) Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone).

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 (Tschnikovsky) played by the New Symphony Orchestra. (1st Movement only); Arias-Requiem ("Requiem") (Verdi); 'Ave Maria (Verdi) ... Margherita Perras (Soprano). 10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

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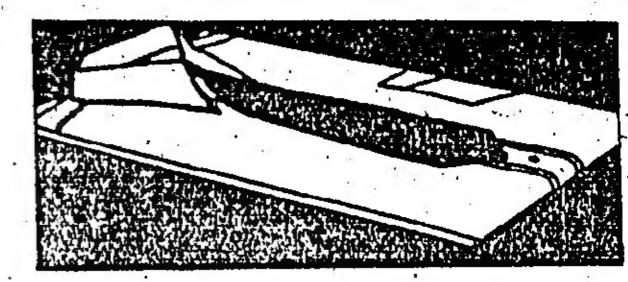
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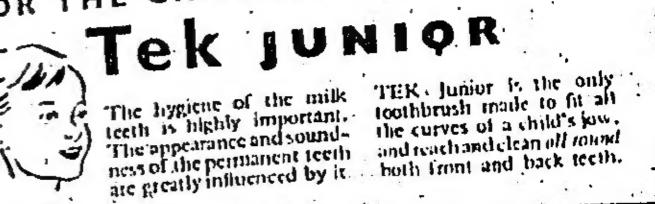
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Correspondent

On a mission to investigate Fact Poak Colorada Eastern affairs on behalf of The: They had only been married a tew Morning Post of London and French months, and the fatality followed a (9) Grass paper: A forest takes fifty papers, is Mr. E. Percy Noel, one of lucky escape she had experienced a years to grow, it is cut down to the keenest mirds in journalism to- few weeks earlier, when she fainted make paper, most of which is de-i day and with a life time of experi- while driving her motor-car, and it

(10) More synthetic food: Vege-i Mr. Noel is staying in Hongkong with his wife, though the latter is; containing food values sejentifi-, unfortunately confined to the War cally balanced to meet the modern. Memorial Hospital just now with a circumstances of the death of the third who is now working in a beauty: The Reason.....Landon Ronald; 3. esewere chill contracted in Colombo

Which of those ideas he is work-! The American Who's Who has much "(with a diaresis over the e). Described as a journalist his record begins as a reporter on the St. Louis Post Dispatch and continues through The Motor Way, New York Commervial, New York Evening Post, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Aero (of which he was first editor), and

> Aero-Hydro until the war period, 1919. From 1917 to 1919 he was

School is officially opened by British General Head Quarters in It was, in fact, through the in-France. In connection with the war quiry into his relations with his His Excellency the Governor, Sir it is credited to him that he faunched lace, when the police tapped tele-Andrew Caldecott on September the propoganda for the enlistment of phone wires to the cottage where the 14, the first day of term, the Americans in the French Air Corps couple lived and listened in to their cupied by the school in Nathan Cross in France until he was invalid- of Mrs. Mary James was not a natural Rond will revert back to Govern- ed out of the service and received the one. Mons Star and British war medals.

Mr. Noel became correspondent for building has yet to be decided, Associated Newspapers in the Batte subjected his wife to the bite of a Ledger and New York Evening Post she considered it would prevent her The education authorities say from 1920-1926 successively at Mosdepartment will hand the pre- Maintchi, N.E.A. Service and Asso-School is still considered adequate Broadcasting System and directed operation in which snake venom was and produced the first dramatized Another matter which is occupy- news and travel broadcasts from

Now on a fortnight's stay in Hongkong, this versatile journalist will declared, "and I watched James Indians and Chinese are also and much to interest him in the push her leg into the box in which affected and the arrangements will changing face of the Far East and there was a snake, and I could see July 981/981/2 102/102 have to look after their interests the history that is being made in that it had struck her".

took the spakes, back to the dealers

after James had told him to meet It'm later in the day. COURT EXPERIMENT "When I peturned," Hope continued,

James said to me, The rattle anake poison is not working. She'

tattle-make, and then drowning ber in trul came when a foxicologist was a pappoind when the vinous free; the eadled to demonstrate the deadliness on the fange tailed to work speakly of the intilesnake, which the defence Cought to prove was innecuous.

The expert produced two guineapigs and two snakes the two hired

gloves the expert opened the mouth of one of the snakes and "milked" poison from the fangs. Then, with a hypodermic syringe, he injected some of the venom into the grinenpigs. Within a few minites they

One of the other witnesses against; pårlour in New York, James collected £2,000 in in- | She was 15 when she married James | surance money on the death of in 1921, and obtained a divorce after heart.... Lohr.

established that the wife for whose | She told the Court that James used death he is now being tried, but 'to bring home deadly "black widow". Insured herself in his favour for spiders and toads, and that he would

said, "but now I think I was hicky." James is at present serving a term! Vermillion also shed light

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ALVES BELOW FORM IN POOR MATCH

(By "Veritas")

championship was seen at three Kowloon Docks yesterday But it was an effort which quickly Coates in the final.

out, and whilst one must give Gutier- the envirst of manners on the 24th. rez credit for his consistency neither player had much reason to feel jubilant about the match as an exhibition of skill.

Perhaps the green was a little bit, responsible. There was comething, of the sheep in wolf's clothing about; R. It looked very much better than it played, though it would be incorrect to say that it played really badly. A bit teleky, perhaps, requiring on effort in adaptability on the part of the players, That Alves failed entirely to adapt himself and that Gutierrez was only partially successful was the chief reason for a some-What disappointing match.

There was one really well built-up head-the ninth, which ended in Alves scoring a single after he had carried the lack with his first wood which had been partially taken out by Gutierrez with a really splendid delivery. Alves drew another good shot before closing the backhand the national awimming championships draw with a perfect wood, only to had concluded recently at the Empire see Gutlerrez get in on the forehand | Pool, Wembley, with a delivery which finished re-

ALVES' BAD TACTICS

The concluding head which saw the only "possible" of the match was a reflection on Alves's judgment and

L. A. GUTIERREZ lin. H. A. ALVES

could have got in for second shot to keep the match alive. Instead he utilised his last wood as a half-drive with which he took too much green and Gutierrez had the easiest of tasks to plant home his fourth wood.

never confident about his length and (Penryn). bowled shockingly short when posiknack of coming along with a neat | Seal). delivery to alter a head and turn it 200 metres relay free style. Jacobs, scored an occasional service from a deficit into a credit.

bowled very well, usually getting wright and Leivers. within a foot of the jack with two out | High diving .- C. D. Tomalia home. of four woods. Perhaps one of the (R.A.F.). biggest contributions to his victory | Springboard diving.-F. G. Hodges was the manner in which he over- (Highgate). came the difficulty of finding the right green on the backhand when bowling towards the pavilion.

very wide and late turn which ne- England's cessitated the woods being delivered from hand somewhere around the outside of the left foot. Alves made Olympic. the mistake of taking a wide green at the start with the result that his went across very sharply and finished narrow. Equally confusing was the forehand draw which was as narrow as half a yard. But Gutierrez partially, discovered the sceret of overcoming these curiosities, whilst Alves' never did.

"THE FRIGHTFUL 13"

Once again the "Frightful proved a hogey. Alves reached with a two on the 14th. As a matter of fact it was a measure for two and

From that point, with Alves leading 13.9, the game turned completely. Alves did not score again for five successive heads while Gutierrez went to 15-13. Then the loser returned to chalk up a three.

This head, according to my notes proferred the long head and it start. of the race. Seventy-three competiod by Guilerres lying two and a mon- tors took part.

Bowls of a standard well be-low that usually associated with failed to dislodge the shot Alves went a semi-final of the Colony up with another very nice wood for

when L. A. Gutierrez defeated brought about reaction. Gutierrez. H. A. Alves, both Club de Re- in a really good second or third decreio players, by 2Z shots to 17, livery eaught up on the 21st with a and qualified to meet A. E. single, went around on the 22nd with a when Alves got a single, but, as al-Alves played nervously through- pady described, went to his points in

ENGLANDS OLYMPIC SWIMMERS

First 32 Are Chosen

Several assummers were chosen by the A.S.A. Olympic Games Manage. ment Committee to represent Great Britain at Herlin next month after

The selections conform to the form shown at Wembley. In those cases where the form was close or confusing, the committee have ordered further tests to be held at Uxbridge.

J. G. Davies and R. Henson, who factics: Gutterrez was leading 18-17 were placed second and third to N.

those who have been chosen did not lany woman who can run for miles 'Incobs' supporters cheered lustily

SELECTIONS

-WOMEN

100. metres back stroke.-P. M 400 metres free tyle.-G. Morcom crammed to its last limit. (Tipton).

200,-metres breast stroke,-D. Storey (E. Leeds), M. O. Gomm and forty minutes later the "Wants (Hammersmith), V. Kingston · (Lei- of the Watchers" had had their way.

Wadham, M. Hinton, Z. Grant and E. rallies were long they were thorough- Miss Jacobs put everything into a T. Hughes (Walsall).

M. Moulton (liford). (London), K. Larsen (Finchley).

100 metres free style .- F. Dove without stop or stay. Gutierrez was very much more ac- (London Otter), R. Gabrielsen Bec- And the policy paid her: after curate than the loser. Alves was kenham), M. Y. Ffrench-Williams two-all she went right away and took

tions simply shouted for woods to be wright (Hanley). R. H. Leivers putting shot after shot within an placed well up. Gutierrez had the (Longton), W. Pearson (Oldham inch or two of the baseline; there

TEAM FOR BERLIN NOMINATED:

After the Road Walking 'Association's 50 Kilometres championship, at Derby, in which H. H. Whitlock (Metro. W.C.) retained his title in record time for the race, the following men were recommended to the Alves wasn't at all keen on getting International Board as England's representatives at the Olympic Games:

H. H. Whitlock (Metro. W.C.). T. Lloyd Johnson (Leicester W.C.). J. Hopkins (Lancashire W.C.). H. A. Hake (Surrey W.C.), reserve. Whitlock won from Hopkins re-

cently with Hake difth. Lloyd Johnson finished second, about 20 yards behind Whitlack, but he was exwas a good one. It was full-Alves cluded for "lifting" towards the close



Fred Perry during his match with Von Cramm in the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

ANOTHER SUDDEN ATTACK

Again she got in front, largely by

Wiss Jacobs Finds Her Reward Persistence Triumphs

If what the Poet Laureate calls "The Wants of the Watchers" could be of any avail in influencing the result of a match at lawn tennis, one feels certain that through their etheral influence Miss Helen Jacobs must have had strength added to her when she faced Fru Sperling on the Centre Court in the last great test of skill and endurance to which a woman player is subjected at the RACKET Wimbledon Championships, writes the lawn tennis correspondent of the Sunday Observer.

Who could well help hoping that a Dane went ahead again at 5-1. A and lay three, though it was a bad Hamilton, of Glasgow, in the national girl who had been in four singles very long game followed, Miss Jacobs third wood. Alves had a more or breast stroke championship, have not championship finals without once saving one set-point with a shot less clear draw on the forehand and bren chosen, presumably on the attaining the prize of her endeavours which only just grazed the base-line. ground that they do not posses the might, at her fifth chance, prove She had two chances at 5-all, but and and the seal upon her failed, and Fra Sperling got out at Not that Fru Sperling, who had also last with a glorious recovery and once been a finalist without being a pass off a drop shot of Miss Jacobs'. On the other hand, a number of winner, had not her supporters also: So it was all still to play for. Miss approach Olympic final standards at | without apparent exhaustion and re- when she took the first two games of trieve the most hopeless looking the final set, and then went to 3-1 shots with uncanny skill-every inch in a game in which her opponent... a fighter-is bound to have many for once-was very inaccurate. Miss friends who will wish her a Jacobs had two chances for 1-1;

prize for her, pluck as well as one of which she lost by a wicked for her play. But when these two net-cord, but could not take them; stepped into the "Valley of Decision" 3-2 instead. But two smashes and 100 metre free style .- O. Wadham it was the American who carried the a service are took her to 4-2. An-(Bournemouth), M. Hinton (Old hopes and wishes of most of the other game went to the Dane, and Trafford), Z. Grant (S. Manchester), occupants of a Centre Court then, to everyone's astonishment, ONE HUNDRED MINUTES LATER game to love! Four all, and the ex-

When they came off again an hour citement rising to fever heat. From the very start it was a match the help of a net-cord; and again 100 metres relay free style O. full of excitement; even though the Fru Sperling levelled the score. Then ly interesting from the tactical point sudden attack, and once more led at High diving .- J. Gilbert (Jersey), of view. Few would attempt to win 6-5. On her own service she led by continuously attacking the re-Springboard diving .-- R. J. Slade morseless accuracy of Fru. Speriing's backhand; but Miss Jacobs, wisely perhaps, abandoning entirely her recently acquired plain drive,

chopped and sliced to that corner And the policy paid her: after the set at 6-2. Both girls had given 400 metres free style.-N. Wain- a wonderful exhibition of length, was very little volleying, but Miss Wainwright, Leivers, Gabrielsen, ace. When in the second set, Miss Pearson, Dove and Ffrench-Williams. Jacobs led 3-1, calling the tune all the And from the 15th head, on he 1,500 metres free style,-Wain- time by her more varied and more natute tactics, she looked set for

TREMENDOUSLY LONG RALLIES But Fru Sperling always was a fine fighter and now she began to turn the tables. Three games running she won, after some tremendously long rallies, and Miss Jacobs began to look worried. She took the next game, however, but the



Our Daily Golf Hint

At the top of a back-swing, be sure that the knuckles of both hands are pointing towards the sky.

-Maxwell Stiles,

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IN "C" DIVISION TENNIS LEAGUE

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TRIBUTE TO VON CRAMM

Very Gallant Gentleman

HOW PERRY WON

(By Frank Poxon)

London, July 6. May I introduce you to Gottfried von Cramm, who yes- figures of 8 for 37. terday lost to Fred Perry in the men's singles final at Wimble-

ree what they thought would be a 5 for 42). classic struggle. Hundreds of those

Well, they saw a classic-not a Renter. classic of lawn tennis but of courage. In the second game of the first set Von Cranun tore a thigh muscle while

playing. He was in great pain and his face was grey. "He ought to retire," many people

sald, but this gallant German had other Ideas. To retire would be to give Perry a barren victory. He knew that he could not possibly win, but he also

feet, he was going to finish the match. CROWD REALISES

knew that, if he could keep on his

It was grand sporting courtesy. Gradually the crowd realised what

was happening. They realised that they were watching a great lawn tennis player who, because he could not be a great lawn tennis player at the moment. changed his role into that of a very gracious person.

Von Cramm was limping, but he did his best to minimise it. He could still serve well because he was then standing still and he could still send over fine strokes when the ball came to his racket. But he could not run.

Perry hardly knew what to do. PERRY'S CONCERN

When he was leading 3-1 in the second set he went to the net and suggested a brief interval and mas- these was J. Borotra, who played in

refusal being indicated by a shake the final of the same event. of the racket and a quick, "Oh, no. it may pass off." Perry then did the right thing. He

went all out to finish the match as quickly as possible. He won inevitably at 6-1, 6-1.

The two players shook hands over the net. Perry waved to Von Cramm

to go in front as they left the court. HIS APOLOGY

Then 18,000 people rose to pay their

It was the most memorable moment I have ever seen at Wimbledon. The umpire, through the loudspeaker, announced: "Baron Von Cramm wishes me to say that he is sorry he could not play better."

Again, a crashing cheer broke out In the dressing room, a few he could have kept standing. first game and many net-cord win- had won the championship by the

ners. Von Cramm had most of these back door. "gifts" but it was Perry who took the game on the last net-cord. A great match " for and then, " to Von Cramm.

play for nine days. o formed since Laurie Doherty's days. hers.

HITS UP 202 YORKS WIN BY INNINGS

SUTCLIFFE

LANCASHIRE'S BIG DEFEAT

London, July 30. Two county cricket matches ended abruptly to-day. Hampshire beat Lancashire by eight wickets and Yorkshire defeated Middlesex by an Innings and 170 funs.

In the former match, Lanenshire were dismissed in their first innings for 98, Boyes taking 6 for 16, and in their second for UD, Creese being very gallant gentleman-Baron the man responsible with bowling

Hampshire's response was 143 (Hopwood 5 for 16) and 55 for 2. Middlesex were twice dismissed cheaply against Yorkshire. Their first knock realised 127 (Smailes ? Thousands of people were there to for 721 and their second 172 (Bowes

Yorkshire batted once and comthousands had been in an all-night piled, 460, Sutcliffe scoring a double century. He hit up 202 before dismissal-his best score this senson-

He was completely unfit to go on WIMBLEDON CASUALTIES INCLUDED

Broken Arm, Sprains, Appendicitis And Blisters

The recent Wimbledon meeting will go down in lawn tennis history as the "Cripples' Wimbledon." Ever since the first day players have suffered from sprains and other injuries. The first was G. Mako, the American. who damaged a shoulder and had to scratch from the first round. Since then the following players have been on the injured list:

G. P. Hughes (back), P. Pelizza (ankle), Miss Anne Page (broken arm), Miss E. N. S. Dickin (ankle), Jean Borotra (thigh muscle, Mrs. C. Brutton ' (appendicitis operation). Miss R. M. Hardwick (burns), L. de Castillo (poisoned arm), G. E. Godsell (heat collapse), J. Brugnon

(blisters). Some of them have been able to play again after treatment. One of Von Cramm smilingly declined, his Hughes recovered sufficiently to reach

"MY BACKDOOR TITLE"

Perry Apologises and Hints at Old Age

Sympathy for Baron von Cramm. apologies from Fred Perry, and the comment from Sir Samuel Hoare that whatever other posts he might hold he was still president of the Lawn Tennis Association, marked the speeches at the annual ball of the Association at Grosvenor House. Protest greeted a remark by Perry minutes later, I saw Von Cramm's that his third Wimbledon win might injured thigh and I marvelled how also be his last. "I'am getting old," he pleaded. Referring to von There were seven deuces in the Cramm's injury, he said he felt he

Sir' Samuel Houre saw a danger signal in the red hair of Donald Budge, one of the Americans, and few minutes later, came that injury Mrs. Sperling wired congratulations and apologies to her conqueror in the It is said that he will be unable to women's singles. "Even my husband's shoes are too small for my Perry is champion for the third feet." To which Miss Jacobs replied. year in succession, a feat never per- "My blisters must be runners-up to

LEAGUE TENNIS

Hussain Brothers Maintain Their Fine Record

NO SURPRISES IN YESTERDAY'S. "C" DIVISION MATCHES

Yesterday's "C" Division tennis | Baker and A. J. Suffad 6-2; beat 3 3 0 0 matches panned out in accordance M. V. Raznek and A. Aziz 6-4. o champlonship. Perhaps the best 3 2 1 0 performance of the day was that of

Civil Service which bent Craigengower by seven sets to two. 3 2 1 0 Once again the Hussain brothers of the K.I.T.C. won all three sets and they have the magnificent record of 3.2 1 c winning all of their 24 sets played to 6-2; bent F. Broadbridge and R. E.

Details and league table follow:

KOWLOON TONG v. I.R.C. The results of the Kowloon Tong 3 2 1 0 T.C. versus the Indian R.C. are: H. Chan and A. Chan bent A. 6 2 1 3 Rahmin and M. Hassan 6-1; beat A. beat Jack and Smith 6-2; beat Baker and A. J. Sumad, 6-0; bent M. Broadbridge and Lu 6-2. 3 2 1 0 V. Roznek and A. A. Aziz 6-2. O. L. Pang and K. C. Yeo beat A.

6 2 0 4 Rahmin and M. Hassan 6-0; beat A.

with expectations. All of the lead- W. H. Wei and K. Lam beat A. 9 3 5 1 ing teams won handsomely so there Rahmin and M. Hassan 6-0; beat A. is no change in the race for the Baker and A. J. Suffind 6-4; beat M. V. Raznek and A. Aziz 6-4. KOWLOON I.T.C. v. K.C.C. "A" Kowloon I.T.C. bent K.C.C. "A" by

61/2 to 23/2 sets. . S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain beat C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell 6-4; beat L. Jack and J. S. Smith Lu 6-1.

F. Khan and M. A. Khan lost to Watson and Capell 3-0; drew with Jack and Smith 0-6; beat Broadbridge and Lu 6-2. I. Mnhan Singh and T. M. U. Dovan lost to Watson and Capell 2-6;

K.C.C. "B" v. ARMY TENNIS CLUB K.C.C. "B" lost to the Army Tennis

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More About The Early Days Of Cricket In Australia HARD TRAVELLING & LOTS OF FUN

(By R. Abbit)

THE CRICKET

The cricket only began on the 1st

At Ballarat the English side beat

ENGLAND DEFEATS

AUSTRALIA

In the second Rugby League Test

In the second half Edwards again

match played here to-day England

Brisbane, July 6.

In my last two articles I hotel kept by G. Marshall who was one of the leading Australian batsdealt with the first trip to Australia ever made by English cricketers. The financial result, as I have said, was a hand-January, 1864 when the Tourists met some profit to the promoters, a twenty-two of Victoria. The Messrs. Spiers and Pond. cricketers wore white helmets as

There is little doubt that this in- before, but instead of their different fluenced George Parr to take out coloured scarves they each wore another team in the winter of white flannel shirts with a red spot. It sounds a bit curious in our days 1803/1864.

now. The match was drawn, but Parr was a Nottinghamshire man; very largely in England's favour. who was born in 1826 and thus was They then went to Bendigo, where, on a rough wickel, they defeated a thirty-seven years old when he visitlocal twenty-two by 140 odd runs. ed Australia with his side.

He was one of the outstanding liv this time George Parr the Skipper was laid up and unable to play in players of his day -a discovery of William Clarke's, He came into rome of the ensuing games, good cricket when he was nineteen the local twenty-two very easily. against Aifred Mynn and Hillyer for Afterwards there was a single wicket years of age, after making 20 runs the players of Notts v. Gentlemen game between E. M. Grace and Tarof the Country. He played for the runt and a local eight. The English-All-England eleven and soon reached men won by twenty runs to eleven. the front rank of English batsmen, It seems also that there were some being spoken of as the man who running contests as it is recorded would succeed Fuller Pilch as the that E. M. Grace just beat Tom Hayfirst batsman in England. He has ward in a race for 190 yards. Later always been known as one of the on we shall have occasion to refer finest leg-hitters that ever played, to these sports and it is very clear By the way the idea that he was one straight ball to leg is not justified by much more informal in those daysof the earliest batsmen to turn a the facts. Callyn tells us that "In Porr's day it would have been considered decidedly bad form to have even pulled a short ball round in that direction, and to have attempted to make a deliberate leg hit from a ball on the wicket would have been unpardonable".

PARR'S, PECULIARITIES

George Parr was' rather over lot, our grandfathers! Incidentally medium height with round shoulders it impresses on one's mind how truly and powerful arms. He was a very old Caffyn spoke when he raid that queer tempered man but one of the the Locomotive was the parent of ensiest to get on with once one knew modern cricket! The English side his peculiarities. He was an ex- won easily by an innings. cellent captain and would permit The cricket seems to have been no slackness in the field. He gave varied by a few other amusements. up first-class cricket some little Most of the team visited the Diggings. time after his return from Australia George Anderson went possam shootand died at Radeliffe-on-Trent, the ing at night and thought he was bitten village where he was born, in 1891 at by a snake, but it turned out to be the age of sixty-six.

The actual origin of this second

visit was the request of the Melbourne some of the team seem to have had Club that a team should come out. They wanted to see four of the first "complexes." Julius C side particularly, i.e. H. H. Stephen- terrified of fire at night. son, Mortlock, Griffith, and Caffyn. The latter however was the only team won in an innings by day and member of the first team to go this danced by night at a formal ball given time. Another name that was mem- in their honour. Thence via Meltioned was that of Dr. E. M. Grace. bourne where George Parr rejoined At this time E. M. had fully establish- the side they proceeded to New Zened his reputation as a magnificent if land. And there I think it would be unorthodox bat (W. G. was only just best to leave them until the next coming into first-class cricket) = and article! he was the only amateur included in the side. One assumes of course that all his expenses were paid by Parr. The team was usually considered to be a stronger side than the former one. Its personnel was, besides the skipper, R. Carpenter (1830-1901), Julius Caesar (1830-1878), R. C. Tinley (1830-1900), A. Clarke (1831-1878), G. Tarrant—his real name was G. T. Wood—(1838-1870), Dr. E. M. Grace (1841-1911). T. Lockyer (1826-1869), J. Jackson (1833-1901), T. -Hayward (Seni) (1835-1876), G. Andderson (1826-1902 and W. Caffyn (1828-1919). I have inserted their dates-all of course have now passed beat Australia by 12pts. to 7, mainly on—as they seem to have been a re-markably healthy crowd on the whole tho' some passed early. As for their Countries, Julius Caesar, Lockyer and The first try was scored by Ed-Caffyn were Surrey; Parr, Jackson, Wards after following up a long punt, Tinley and A. Clarke were Notts; and then Risman kicked a penalty Hayward, Carpenter, and Tarrant goal. Before half-time Crippen came from Cambridgeshire; while scored a great try for Australia, Anderson was from Yorkshire and E. racing from the half-way line, and

M. of course from Gloucestershire. | Benton added the goal. As before, the Team sailed from scored for England and Risman Liverpool. Two good cricketers, goaled from a difficult angle. Brown Richard Daft and Butler Parr (who reduced the lead with a penalty goal was also a Notts, man, but no relative but Hodgson kicked another penalty of George Parr) saw them off. The goal for England. voyage out seemed to have been a most cheery one and lasted sixty-one days-four less than the tour before. As usual the Team-landed at Mel- M. Baga Jilani .. 69.5 15 272 4 55.50 bourne and had a great reception. I M. Jahangie Khan 64.6, 9 141 .2 70.50 notice that this time they did not go Mushtan All 47. 3 201 2 100.50 to a Spiers and Pond Cafe, but to a . Also bowled: L. P. Jal. 13-3-35-1; C. Ram-



Sutcliffe, who yesterday scored 202 for Yorkshire against Middlesex.

HONGKONG

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Fishlock Tops Daring

i	Afterwards there was a single wicket	Balling
	game between E. M. Grace and Tar- rant and a local eight. The English- men won by twenty runs to eleven.	
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.	anviously and on exercise	Interior and the second
.	-especially as to leg-pulls!	B, C, M. B. B. B. B. A. C. B. B. A. C. B. B. A. C. B.
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	a cricket match. They were a hardy	Barber 13 3 391 103 381.10
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	lot, our grandfathers! Incidentally	Worthington 22 2 105 174
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1	by a single, with the same	BUWL	11110			
i	merely a long stick on the end of	* (Qualification: 50 wie	ckete.	RVETR	gr 21	l.)
. 1	which he trod. George was very un-	O ,	M.	R.	w.	Λ.
ı,	set. Curiously enough the so hardy	Verity 597.5	225	1,243	122	10.18
c	set. Curiously chough the house bad	Larwood 299.1	61	712	Ti 1	11.67
	some of the team seem to have had	Copsett	113	056	78	12,24
	"complexes." Julius Caesar was	J. C. Clay 201.1	47	BOH	36	-14.11
£	terrified of fire at night.	Townsend (L.F.) 234	ND:	467	22	14,15
	As the most hate Kingsbarough the	Smith (J.) 600.1	126	1,047	6()	16.17
1.	At the next halt, Maryborough the	c R. W. V. Robins 274.8	, 64	747	49	15.24
v	team won in an innings by day and	Smaller 267.5	63	730	47	10.63
	danced by night at a formal ball given	Bewes 440.1	148	828	63	16.62
ס	in their honour. Thence via Mel-	Voce 152.4	(3E)	1,114	30	16.91
1-	It then to diame Dane raining	Nichola 340.2	69	899	54	16,64
	bourne where George Parr rejoined	- Mayer 338.2	×7	776	44	16,86
-	the side they proceeded to New Zen-	Perks 462.6	0.5	1.206	70	17.22
1	land. And there I think it would be	Pope (A.V.) 363.6	113	717	-41	17.48
	best to leave them until the next	Sinfoid 895.3	264	1,607	108	17.50
		Gover 542	102	1,640	. 92	17.M2
	article	Freeman 491.3	101	1410-	-177	17.81
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ıt		Bullies 315.1	103	826	44	18.77
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0	ALL COLLABOR IN	G. O. Allen 268.3	49	718	38	18.61
r	ALL SQUARE IN	35 -knon 424	106	1,060	66	18,5%
e		Welfard 2 499.3	105	1,497	78	19.11
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M. Jahnngir Khat		t	135	80 .	45,33
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Major C. E. Nayudi		0	676	83	29.30
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L. P. Jul		7	176	2.5	25,14
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P. E. Palla			276	63	18.40
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Two Popular Sportsmen Farewelled

FUNCTIONS AT

aports secretary, who departs for Australia during the week-end.

Mr. Ezra Abraham, vice-President of the K.C.C., made the presentation of the K.C.C., made the presentation to Mr. Blackburn and referred to his long and active association with the lightly combination, C. E. King and O'Connor 6-4; beat Davies I must take a little dose of Pinkettes and C. R. D. Wilds the Davies of Pinkettes

lawn bowls. In acknowledgment, Mr. Blackgun to love and to friends of so the first set in the tenth game. many years standing. It hurt days as a member of the K.C.C. FINE SPORTSMAN

secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and as a very popular official were suitably eulogised by Mr. A. W. Ingram and and comradeship which Mr. Selk's Y.M.C.A., and many were the expressions of regret that he was leav- again Wilde's returns were largely

ing for good. function and made the presentation Wilde a lead of 4-3. of a wallet and cheque to Mr. Selk. that his five years in Hongkong had been interesting and educational. many friendships he had enjoyed

LOCAL CRICKET INTER-COMPANY FINALE

for the League winners by seven the championship away back in 1923.

C. Marsh.

Scores: THE REST Lieut. J. P. Williams, b Whitehead L/C. Goldsworthy, c Whitehead, b Elvin 2/Lt. K. W. B. Murphy, b Cox 34 -Pte-Fullen,-run-out-----Pte. Nolan, c Bevan, b Elvin . Cpl. Allison, b Whitehead Pte. Herbert, b Elvin Pte. Griffin, c. Francis, b Elvin Pte. Dickenson, st. Coster, b Elvin Pie. Crabtree, b Elvin Pte. Thistlewaite, not out

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MISS JACOBS FINDS HER REWARD

HUGHES AND TUCKEY WIN A GREAT MATCH

Two well-known Hongkong sportsmen were farewelled by friends last evening.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club, Mr.

L. J. Blackburn, a member of long standing, who leaves this week for Home, war presented with a walled and cheque, white at the Y.M.C.A. members made a similar presentation to Mr. E. F. (Bob") Selk, popular vports secretary, who denotes the secretary, who denotes the secretary, who denotes the secretary watraling date. TWO BRITISH PAIRS

> and a player. He had carried out Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, the and Cooper 6-3. the duties of secretary, for several latter pair started rather loose. A. E. Perry and Crabbe lost to years as well as serving on the com- ly, but nevertheless, held their Fowles and Warr 3-6; lost to King as a gentle yet highly efficient loxamittee, and for these services he had own against brisk volleying and and O'Connor 5-7; lost to Davies and tive, Pinkettes quickly dispel that been elected an hon. Life Member. good team-work of their opponents. Cooper 4-6. In the realm of sport Mr. Blackburn Wilde lost his service in the first used to excel at cricket, tennis and game, but made up for it later in the set by serving like a champion. Hare intercepted well at the net. burn said how very difficult it was to but Hughes and Tuckey had gained say farewell to a place one had be- an early lend, and holding it won

returns of service enabled the pair Silva and J. Xavier 1-6. to break through twice, first Hughes | S. L. Ma and C. Wel (Chinese Mr. Selk's fine work as sports and then Tuckey, for a 4-6 lend, the fifth game, but with two service diew with Silva and Xavier 6-6. breaks in hand Hare and Wilde had Lau Man-kwong and P. F. Li Mr. Ralph Dormer, Both recalled the advantage and won the second (Chinese R.C.) lost to Noronha and the excellent spirit of aportsmanship set at 6--3 to make it one set all. Noronha 2-6; lost to Silva and Gon-It was not until the seventh game | saives 3-6; lost to Silva and Xavier personality had engendered in the of the third set that the break 1-6. through the service came. Once

instrumental in breaking through key, J. D. MacLean presided at the Tuckey's service to gain Hare and Wilde failed to hold his service in who in acknowledgment, confessed the next game, and it was not until J. Bentley and R. M. Wood (Civil the fifteenth game that the next Service) drew with O. Sadick and break through came. Here and S. A. Cassumbhoy 6-6; beat N. P. He remembered with pleasure the Wilde captured Tuckey's service of Keranjia and C. K. Lam 6-1; drew

> 9-7, to lead 2 sets to 1. Two lost service games from Hare Cassumbhoy 6-3; beat Keranjia and gave Hughes and Tuckey an easy 6- | Lam 6-2; drew with Choa and Hung 1 win in the fourth set. They speeded 6-6.

volleyed well. final set, and in the vital ninth game drew with Choa and flung 6-6. Wilde lost his service when Hare volleyed over the baseline. Tuckey The annual match between Head- the centre of the court to win set, quarter Wing, the winners of the match, and champlonship at 6-4. of the Battalion resulted in a win Lycett and L. A. Godfree, who won 8-3.

the Cricket Shield was presented by H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. H. Wong and Ma 4-6. the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. A. Sperling (Denmark), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. C. K. Kwik and K. Men's Doubles.—Final: G. P. versity, lost to Kwan and Leo 2-6; Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey bent C. lost to Mok and Tsal 4-6; lost to E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, 6—4, Wong and Ma 2-6. 3-6, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4. Women's Doubles .- Final: Miss F. James and Miss K. E. Stammers

DETAILS

(holders) beat Mrs. S. P. Fabyan and Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.A.), 6-2, Mixed Doubles .- Semi-Final: F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round (holders) beat F. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, Final: Perry and Miss Round beat D. Budge

and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.A.), 7-9; 7-5, 6-4. Men's Plate.-Final: D. N. Jones beat I. G. Collins, 6-0, 6-2. Women's Plate,-Final: Miss S.

Ford beat Miss M. Riddell, 6-4, 6-1

AQUATIC SPORTS

East Lancashires Hold Swimming Events

pool yesterday afternoon was the all the other contestants had had to scene of the preliminaries of a swim- drop out. Privates Lovack, Tunstall ming gala which is being held by and Taylor won the second, third the 2nd. Battalion of the East Lanca- and fourth heats, respectively. shire Regiment.

Free Style were won by Private Ash- heats, won by Private London, Corton, Corporal McCarthy, Private poral Fildes, Corporal McCarthy and Tunstall and Private Smith (05). Private Taylor, respectively, The 50 yards Breast Stroke heats The finals of this swimming meet were won by Private Davies, Cor- will be held in the Y.M.C.A. pool toporal Fildes, Private Ashurst and day at 2 p.m. Lance-Corporal Thorpe. In these In addition, the plunging and high-3 events, as in all events, only the diving will be decided, and the 1 winner in each heat will be allowed Inter-Company Medley and Free to participate in the finals.

A. Philippens and A. C. Fisher (K.C.C.), lost to Fowles and Warr 0-6; lost to King and O'Connor 5-7 'In the men's doubles final between beat Davies and Cooper 6-4.

CHINESE R.C. BEATEN

The Chinese R. C. lost to the Club de Recreto by 81/2 to 1/2 at Causeway everywhere.

Bay. Scores: H. F. Mok and P. K. Kwok (Chl-Wilde played splendidly in the nese R.C.) lost to G. A. Noronha and great deal, but he would always second set. His service was deadly, H. Noronha 2-6; lost to A. M. Silvahave the recollections of very happy and so were his volleys, whilst his and H. A. Gonsalves 5-7; lost to L.

R.C.) lost to Noronha and Noronha Hare failed to hold his service in 0-6; lost to Silva and Gonsalves 1-6;

CIVIL SERVICE WINS:

By a margin of seven sets to two, the Civil Service C.C. beat the Cratgengower C.C. on the former's

courts. Scorest ter some brisk volleying, with all with Lee Choa and D. Hung 6-6. four men at the net, and got the set J. Skinner and W. H. Colledge (Civil Service C.C.) bent Sadick and

up their game, and Tuckey especially J. Farrow and B. Agafuroff (Civil Service) beat Sadick and Cassumb-The score was level at 4-all in the hoy 6-3; beat Keranjia and Lam 6-2;

AT UNIVERSITY On the University ground the netted one or two easy shots before home side lost to the South China Hughes slammed home a winner down A.A. by seven sets to two. Scores: K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (University) beat Y. L. Kwan, and K. H. Inter-Company League of the East | The last British pair to win the Lee 6-4; lost to J. Mok and C. Tsai Lancashire Regiment and the Rest men's doubles at Wimbledon were R. 3-6; beat C. B. Wong and M. K. Ma

K. S. Cheng and T. H. Gon (Uniyersity) lost to Kwan and Lee 3-6; At the conclusion of the game Women's Singles .- Final: Miss H. lost to Mok and Tsai 3-6; lost to C. K. Kwik and K. L. Koe (Uni-

LEAGUE TABLE

		Sets						
	Ρ,	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	
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K.I.T.C.	8	8	0	0	6014	1134	16	
S.C.A.A.	H	7	_0	1	371/2	24 1/5	14	
K.T.G.C.A.	9	6	0	3	54	27	12	
A.T.C 1	10	6	0	4	511/2	33 1/4	12	
K.C.C. (A)	9	4				4134		
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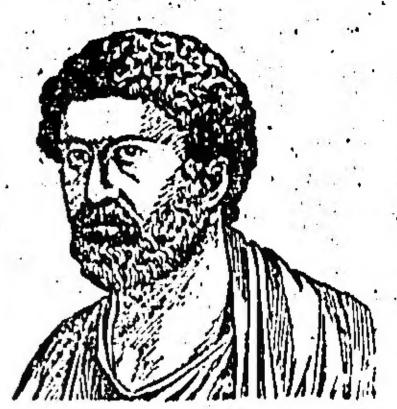
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Heat one of the Boys' race was won by Boy Derbyshire and Boy Goughan, while heat two was won W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd. by Boy Pickthall and Boy Roberts. In a very plucky effort, Boy Derbyshire was able to win the men's 220 yards Free Style in the first heat. He was given much applause by the spectators when he' The European Y.M.C.A. swimming finished the tiring swim alone after

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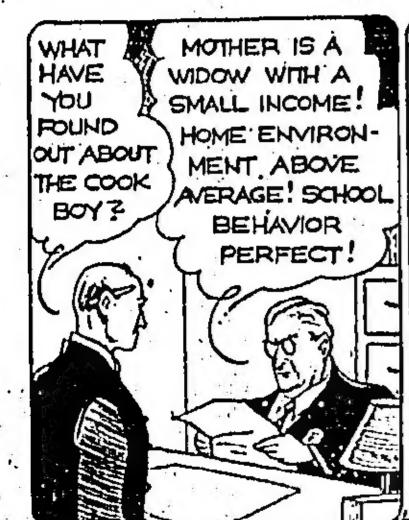


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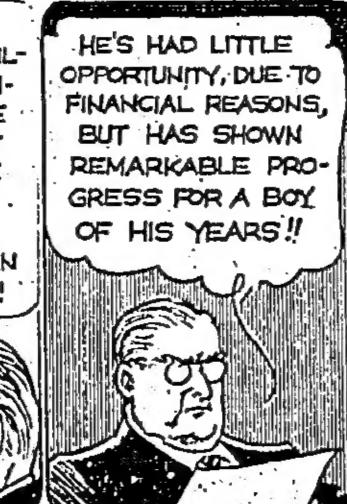
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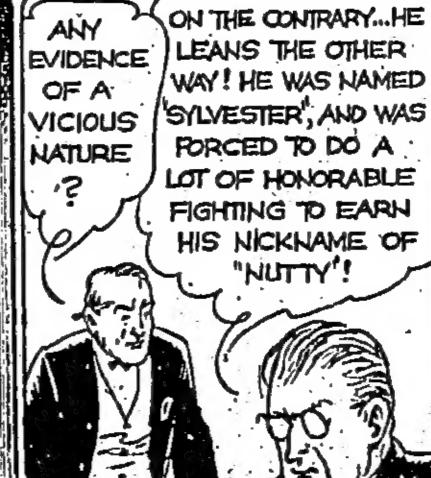
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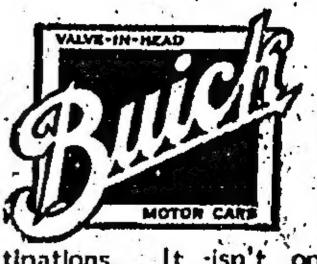


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kind of unusual cricket which keeps me in the open air of a Saturday, but our particular village green seems to attract unusual people as spectators.

And as players, too. There was one afternoon when Affred Hitchcock caused what is known as a "rot" by bowling very fast, but underarm, all along the ground. He took no run, just stood and waited for the ball to be thrown back to him and then hurled his disconcerting daisy-

We Showed Him

AST week-end there were no moyledirectors present, but instead one of the world's most distinguished movie-conserumen

If Wortig Howe saw a cricket but for the first time. Which is not surpristhat since, though he comes from Hollywood, where Aubrey Smith runs it criebet team, he is also Chinese

"Jumpy" the doesn't expect you to call him anything else) was camerament on "The Thin Man and " Viva Villa, and a whole for of other good

Jammy Won

A JAMERAMAN may be a mislending phrase Jimmy doesn't turn a handle any more. Occasionally, he looks into a sort of telescope, changes the lighting, or demands different

mal comp for star-His real Job, though, is coping with film players complexions and facial hhosyncracies. There was one woman, he told me, who had a mole on her chin They tried everythise; they could think of to hide it up Paint, powder and patches. But still it showed

Then Jinney had a brainwaye. He palisted the mole bright red, and the actress's lips dark brown, Then he put a red filter in the camera. The mole deappeared and the lip came through in the ordinary

The Eyes Have It

NIMY is here now, working for Korda on a British picture. One of the actremea he will have to shoot has very pale blue eyes. Somebody suggested that blue eyes

were difficult to photograph. "They used to be," replied Jimmy, "but not now, We've fixed that. All we do is make up the cyclids a little darker than usual and hang up a piece of black cloth over the camera. "When we photograph in close-up. for instance, the black cloth is reflected by the actress' eyes and the waterinesa disappears."

Jimmy "just thought of" black cloth idea. The movies are full of ingenuities like this, which the audience never suspends and which nobody really

knows who started. Pooh-Bah

ASWALD PIROW who is in London this week, is South Africa's coming strong man; his enemies say her coming Fascist Dictator. He is Minister of Defence and Minister of Communications; and he

links the two together... It is difficult, they say, to get a job on the South African railways to-day unless you have served for two years in

n Special Service Battalion. Special Service Battalions, avowedly on German lines, are for youngsters who do two years military training instead of going to college. Pirow, Minister of Defence, trains them; Pirow. Minister of Communica-

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The 'Telegraph'' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 7, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/16d.

Commodore R. H. Anstruther, C.M.G.; was appointed in charge of Hongkong naval establish- business as a share and general

tions, finds them jobs. They swear by him. And Pirow's enemies and critics see dangerous political possibilities in

just Fancy!

MERMANY, and Hamburg at that hardly seems the place for a meeting of 28 nations "to discuss enjoy-

As if that were not grim enough in itself, the official title is "World Congress for Leisure Time and Recreation." The delegates will discuss how people should spend their holidays. Five thousand girls will sing and

dance, I am told. And so they are going to organise even the people's holidays. Well . . .

Curtain . . F SEE that among the topics to be discussed is "the week-end." Which reminds me of a letter received in this country the other day from a German correspondent.

He wanted to know the address of the Headquarters of "The Week-end Movement," Obviously, since the English week-end is so famous, it follows that there must be a movement.

"Bygones" ♦ S an ardent auction-saler I receive catalogues from time to

One that has just come in advertises the sale of, among other things, objects known as "Bygones," I shall certainly go to this sale, for I have not the faintest idea what " Bygones " might be,

It probably has a very sensible, pedantic meaning, but to me it conjures up heetic bidding for lots of split milk and buried hatchels,

How-de-Do

their own tunes,

INHOUGH I have never been to one, I have always Mought it rather a pity that the annual Theatrical. 'Garden Party is not put on for a "run " of a week, then I might get to see it. To-day's "do" in Regent's Park promises to be about as strengus as usual, with at least one innovation that ought to be developed. This is a tea enclosure where well-

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And, I am told, he never draws any

"TORIDE AND PREJUDICE," as a play, was produced in New York before it appeared here. And in New York as in London Rex Whistler designed the sets.

Whistler had a lot of fun in New York trying to find Regency furniture and knick-knacks in New York antique shops. The dealers got to hear of the search and turned up at the theatre with a most remarkable collection of things-mostly of good Regency tenpots dated 1900

Rex Whistler, a young man in his thirties, is one of the most independent . of stage designers. If he doesn't want to design for a new show he just asks for a fabulous and impossible sum. If he does want to do it, he doesn't really mind how little he gets. That's how the lovely "Figaro" set-

A Big Draw

tings got to Sadler's Wells.

F AST time I met him he had just * discovered a man with a really odd Whistler had been designing posters





THEW things are more sadly funny

than Germany's national dignifi-

cation. I mean the sort of thing that

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man, and that the Germans have a

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"serve" (which you may also know

from its appearance in the present

tense in the motto of the Princes of

Wales), it is going to take a lot of

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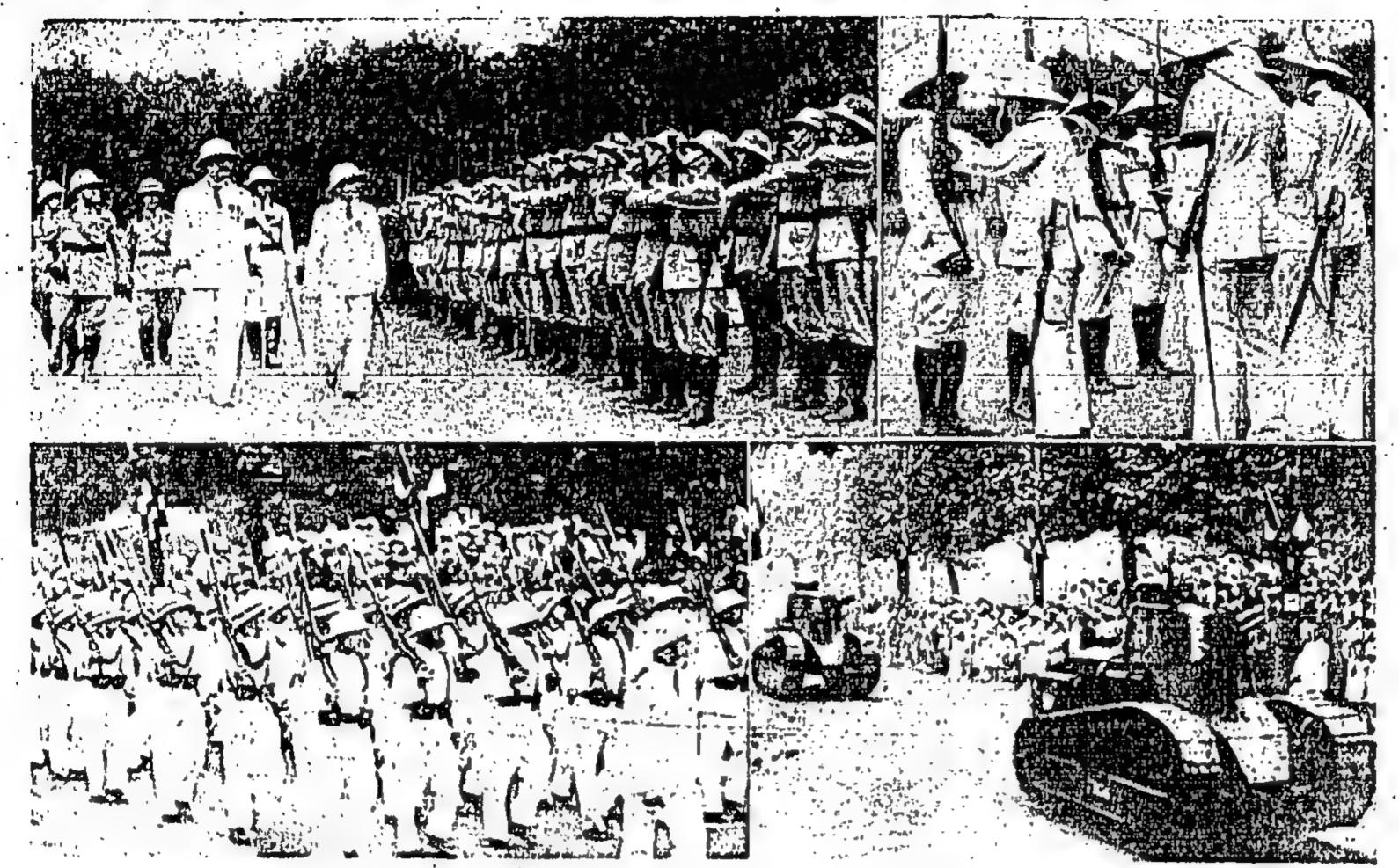
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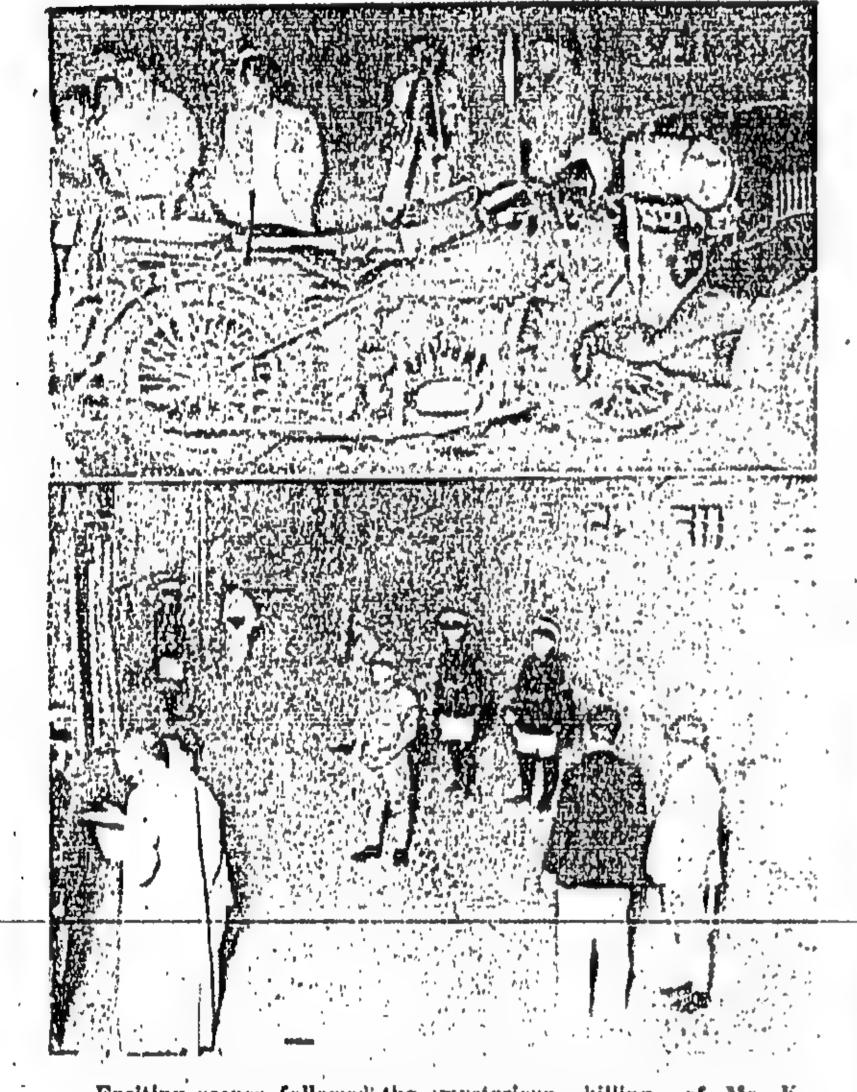
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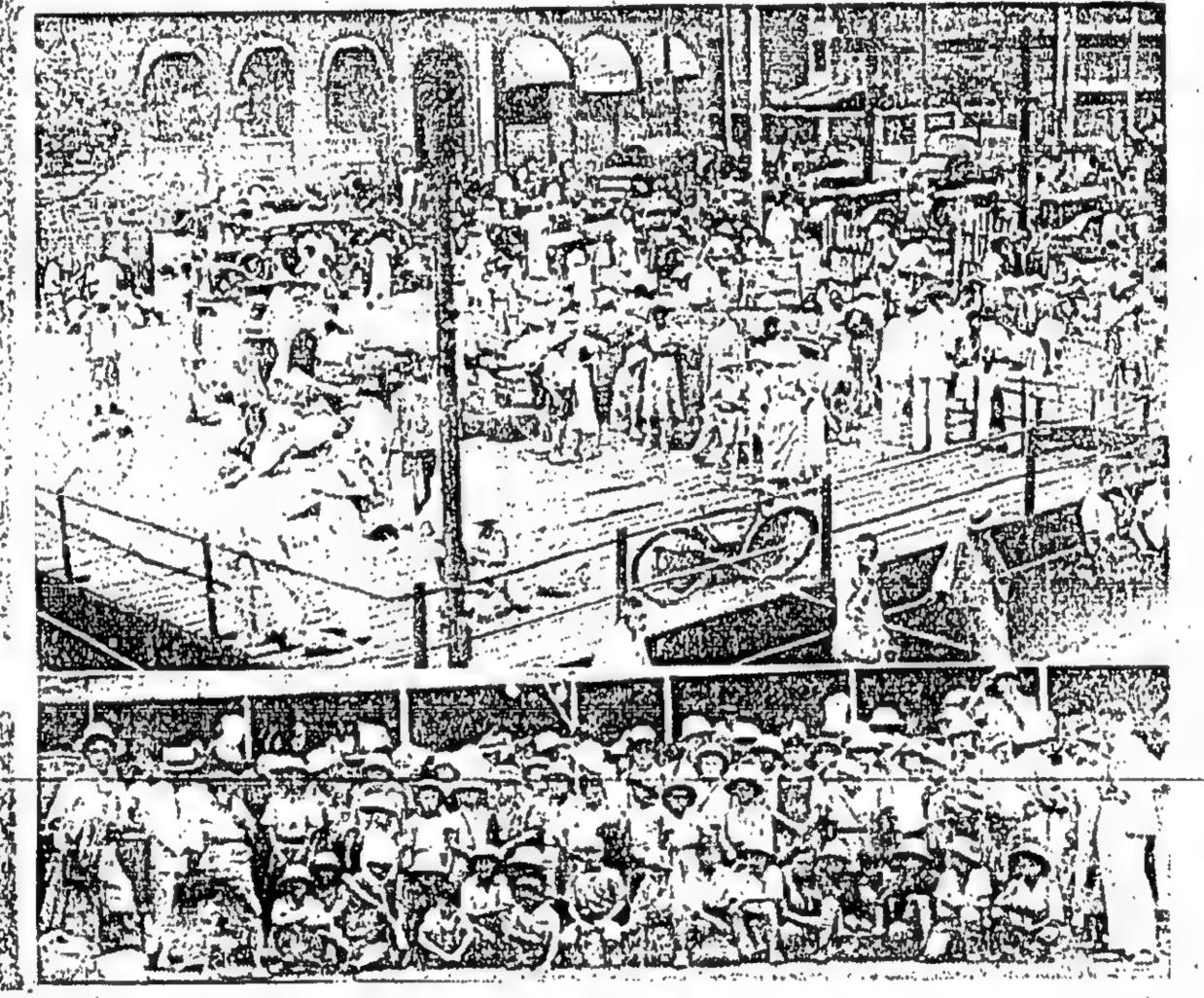
When the postman calls in Japan he comes in a dress that is a combination of Western and Eastern style.



Naval, military and police forces in a grand parade at Koukaza Park opened Shanghai's annual celebrations in the French Concession. These pictures, taken during the ceremonies, show, top left, Captain Moron and M. Baudez, the Consul-General, inspecting the parado; top right, the presentation of medals for distinguished service to Annamite policemen; lower left, the naval detachment marching past, and right, two of the tanks that participated in the procession.



Exciting scenes followed the 'mysterious killing of Mr. K. Kayau, Japanese clerk, in Chinese territory in Shanghai recently as the Japanese Naval Landing Party was called out. At top is shown the motorcycle which crashed into a motor car driven by a Briton, injuring two Japanese Marines. Below, at the scene of the crime. The spot is , carefully chalked off and Japanese Marines and Chinese police are standing guard.



Amid enthusinstic shouts and whistling from an international aggregation of 75 youngsters bound for Tsingtao, the s.s. Shengking left Shanghai recently. At top is shown part of the group with assorted luggage and fond parents, while below the campers pose for the photographer.

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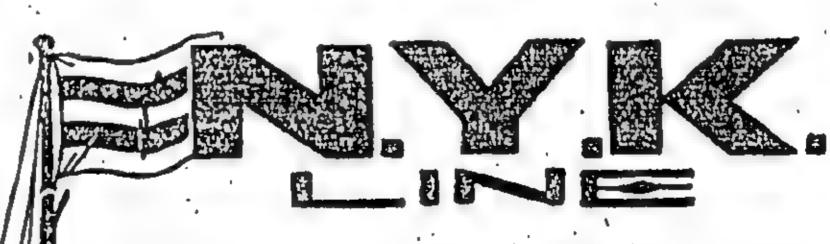
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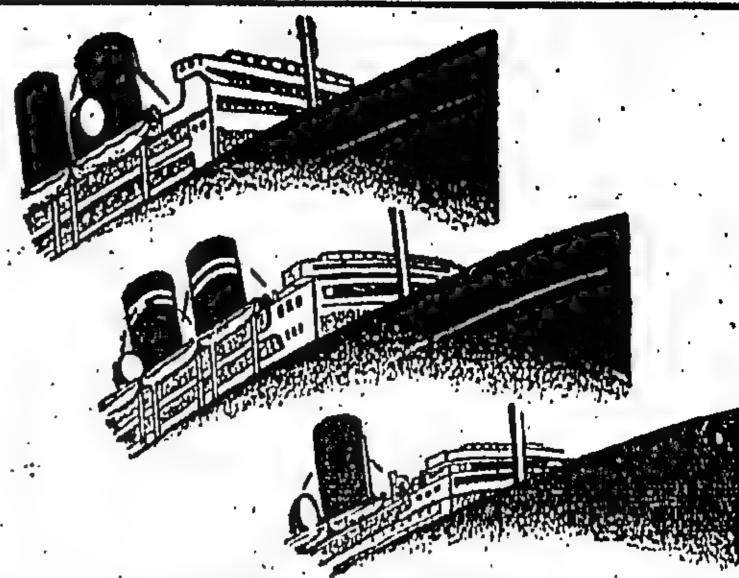
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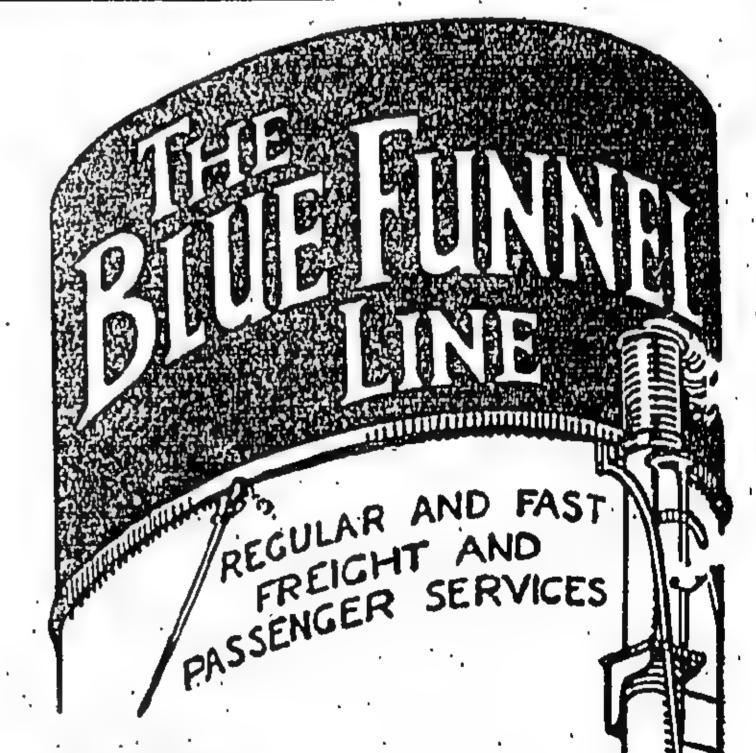
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CLAIMED MAJOR'S SUICIDE

Shot in Taxi 3 Minutes Before Insurance Lapsed

John Rowlandson shot himself in in the £, and it was on their bea taxicab in Pall Mall he called half that the action was brought. on his solicitor, and told him he would not be alive at three o'clock.

markable circumstances of his

The Royal Insurance Company, payable." Ltd., were sued by Mrs. Agnes Emily de la Poer Beresford who, as administratrix of her uncle's estate, claimed £43,000 alleged to be due under insurance policies.

The defence was that, as Major Rowlandson died by his own hand, the policies were void.

Opening the case Sir William Jowitt, K.C., said he believed that never before in the history of English law had an insurance company resisted such a claim on the ground of suicide except on some clause contained in a policy.

"In this case," Sir William continued, "there is no clause in any of the policies which precludes the insurance company from paying, but the company rely on the doctrine of public policy."

"HOPELESSLY INSOLVENT"

Major Rowlandson shot himself few ininutes before three o'clock on Friday, August 3, 1934.

insolvent. Eleven years previously he had become interested in process for hardening steel, which he invested and lost his fortune.

If judgment was obtained by Mrs. Beresford in the present

Women's Swim Team "Jinx" THREE MEMBERS ON

SICK LIST Berlin, July 30. Declaring that the American women's swimming team at the Olympic Games is "jinxed," officials to-day revealed that two of the best breast-stroke swimmers, . Govednik and Dorothy Schiller, were

Dorothy Dickinson's training is

unable to practice and were doubtful

starters. One has an abseessed car

and the other an abscessed tooth.

Mrs. Eleanor Jarrett, another of the U.S. swimming hopes, has been sent home for disobeying training rules.

that its team has been withdrawn 23, Albemarle-street he found the from the Games, on account of the major dead in the cab. revolution .- United Press.

GENERAL KEOGH PASSES AWAY

SERVED IN SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

London, July 30. The death is announced of General Sir Alfred Keogh, G.C.V.O., G.C.B. General Keogh served in the South African War in 1900, being mentioned in despatches and receiving the C.B. decoration, He was Director-General, A.M.S.; from 1904 to 1910 and again from 1914 to 1918.

He was Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology sident of the Society of British Gas Industries,*—Reuter,* `

VITAL PROBLEMS OF DEFENCE

FRANCE INAUGURATES STUDY SYSTEM

nounced that a College for the Higher properties.—United Press. Study of Defence will be established. Here military science, armaments and related economic problems in connection with defence, will studied.

sorvices will study at the College of Interior and Finance. together with the object of attaining a greater unity between their branches .- Router Special.

usual tea dance will be held on Sun- opposers of democracy." - United Oranborne will speak for the Governday, at 5 p.m. at Repulse Bay Hotel. Press.

AN hour and a half before claim Major Rowlandson's credi-Major Charles William St. tors would get something like 15s.

One of the policies for £20,000 was identical in terms to the rest. This was stated when the re- It stated that "the company will pay the sum insured ... upon good death were described before Mr. and sufficient proof to the satis-Justice Swift and a special jury faction of the company on the in the King's Bench Division happening of the event of which the aum insured is to become

> The "event" was the death of Major Rowlandson.

On June 16, 1934, a premium of £494 was due. At the Major's request the period of 30 days' grace for payment was extended until July 31.

Major Rowlandson telephoned the company for further extension and was granted until three o'clock the following Friday, August 3 At 1.30 p.m. on the Friday he was rung up and told he could not have further time.

. At that time Major Rowlandson was insured for one and a half hours. He left his flat and called on his solicitor in Lincoln's Inn. The matter of the premiums was discussed and the major said he

would not be alive at 3 o'clock. "Have you taken something?" asked-the solicitor.

"Yes, but I am not going to die here," was the reply. "I have When he died he was hopelessly played for high stakes and I have

> Major Rowlandson went out leaving behind three letters. One was to his solicitor and stated:

Between you and me the position is this: ... has let me down to such an extent as to be unthinkable. Much of money is borrowed, I am too old to start again.

... I must say this: To do what I am going to do-an idea which has lived with me night courage.

have been brought up to believe it is the coward's way. I catirely disagree. Major Rowlandson left his

I love life and although we

solicitor's office at about 2.40 and chartered a taxicab to drive to Albemarie-street.

On the way Major Rowlandson asked: "Will you kindly give-me match?" And as they were in Pall Mall he asked the driver: "Will you please notice the time?" hampered by a sore shoulder ligament. It was three or four minutes to

The driver heard a noise which he thought was a back-fire, and Meanwhile, Spain has announced when he stopped the cab outside

An inquest was held by Mr. Ingleby Oddie and the verdict was that Major Rowlandson felonious-

ly killed himself. Sir William and Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C. (for the insurance) company), agreed that the only question for the jury was whether Major Rowlandson was not sound mind so as not to responsible for his actions at the time of his death.

FOREIGN AID FOR SPANISH REBEL FORCE?

(Continued from Page 1.) .

correspondent, Mr. Wendelin, of the in Madrid, facing the consequent dangers of war; or proceeding to the Mediterannean by regular train.

war materials and foodstuffs was pointed out.

Mr. Wondelin said diplomats were considering the feasibility of evacua-Paris, July 30.

The Ministry for War has anting foreigners by special coaches
attached to regular trains. He denied
the reported confiscation of American

Appeal For Aid Madrid, July 30.

Premier Azana conferred all night The officers of the three fighting with the officials of the Ministries

Earlier, the flery woman Communist deputy, Senora Ibarruri, as "the Passion Flower, broadcast a radio appeal to Liberals contly returned at the by-election at A dinner dance will be held on the open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Lido, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, aid in preventing the triumph of on Saturday, at 9 p.m., and the process of demonstrate of demonstrate of the debate, which is a process of the demonstrate of the debate, which is regarded as an opportunity for expressions of back bench opinion, Lord to the debate of the debate, which is pressions of back bench opinion, Lord to the debate of t



The King of the Belgians was recently present at the latest experiments undertaken by Professor Piccard with warm air bailoons. The picture above shows King Leopold shaking hands with the renowned stratosphere aviator.

America As Radio Wonderland

Washington, July 21. America may soon become a radio wonderland, with the chances excellent for discovery of so many millions of new radio frequencies that every citizen can have his own radio system, president David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of America predicted here.

Speaking before a conference of technicians called by the Federal. and day for a long time-takes | Communications Commission to con-Sider use of high frequency wavelengths, Surnoff startled even the expents in his predictions for the next decade.

Calling television an accomplished fact technically, he said work was proceeding "under pressure and at great cost to give the art" to the public. RCA will open an experimental television station in New York

Regarding high speed facsimile communication, he said;

"It is difficult to imagine limits of the use of such an invention. It should make the dot and dash system of telegraphy as outmoded as the pony express. Pictures, sketches, handwriting, typewriting and every other form of visual communication will be transmitted as easily as words are now sent over a telegraph wire.

FACSIMILE RADIO

"Even in its early stages, facsimile will be a medium for the instant dissemination of information of n hundred different types, from weather maps to statistics, from educational data to comic-strips. Far from displacing the existing media of information - and particularly the newspapers-facsimile should contribute to their progress, providing them with swifter and more effective facilities."

Sarnoff said technicians were pushing forward steadily into the higher frequencies field.

"Beyond the ultra-high frequencies lie the micro-waves, frequencies that oscillate at the rate of a billion cycles a second, wave lengths measured in centimeters instead of meters. Future developments in micro, waves may well prove revolutionary.

"Instead of numbering the usable channels in a few scant thousands, from 1910 to 1922, and a former Pre- correspondent, Mr. Wendelin, of the radio art will put millions of had declined to provide a special train frequencies at the command of comto evacuate foreigners, who have been | munications services of every kind. offered the alternatives of remaining There will not only be an unlimited number of mass communications services, but an unlimited number of individual communication connections.

"In that day, each one of our mil-The necessity of giving first pre- lions of citizens may have his own ference for transportation of troops, assigned frequency to use wherever he may be."-United Press.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE IN COMMONS TO-DAY

London, July 80. On the motion for the adjournment of the House to-morrow, there will be n debate on foreign affairs, which will be opened for the Opposition by Mr. Philip Noel Baker, who was re-

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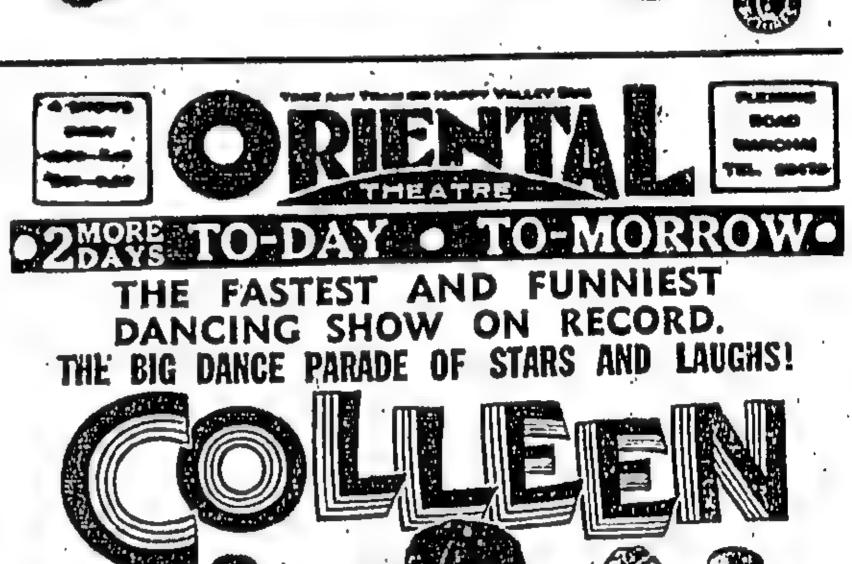
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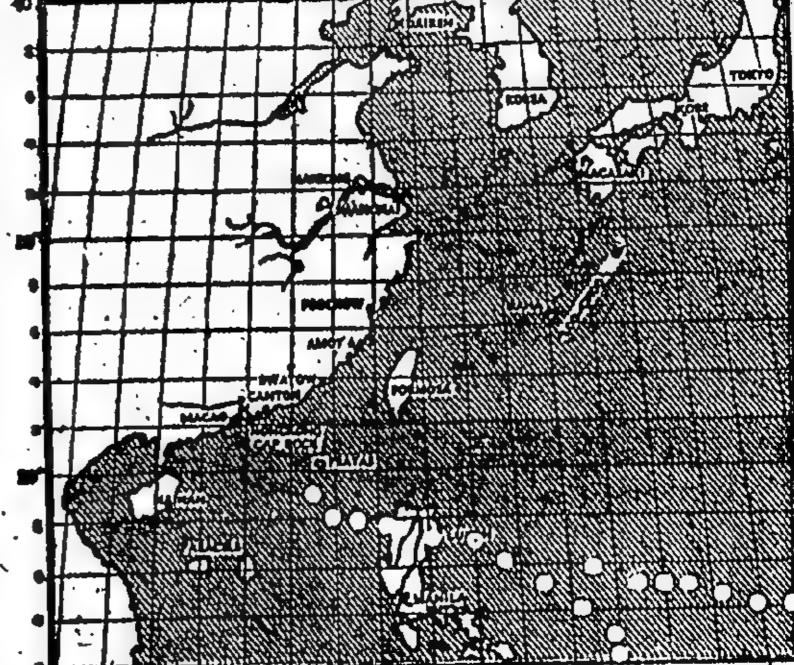






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THIS TYPHOON



The typhoon has now taken a 'more northerly turn, according to the Manila Observatory report issued at 8.30 a.m. to-day, which shows it to be in Long. 117, Lat. 19, moving N.W. The position is about 250 miles from Hongkong, and the direction is towards the Colony. Another typhoon is situate in about Long. 129, Lat. 16, moving W.N.W.

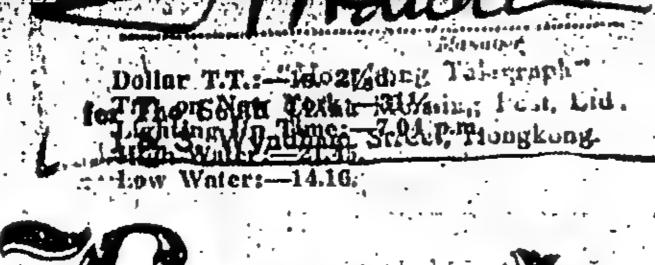
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BOMBING LOYALISTS UNITS INSURGENT

London, July 30.

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GRAVE FEAR

OF WAR

(Special To "Telegraph")

There is the gravest fear of

hostilities between Nanking

Government troops and Kwangsi

forces along the Yunnan und

Hunan borders, and on parts of

Foreign nationals are said to be

H.M.S. Moth and H.M.S. Seamew

U.S.S. Mindanao left Canton for

The Canton-Wuchow Plane service

The Chinese cruisers, Yat Sen,

Yung Chien and Tung Chi, are ex-

pected to Jeave Hongkong to-day for

an unknown destination. The Hai

Meanwhile the Chinese cruiser Hai

while the cruisers Ying Jui and

Plane Shot Down

A Spanish submarine has shot

Rebels at Totuan broadcast that

Rebel planes have bombed the

cruiser Almirante Fernandez and

killed, twenty and wounded many

Refugee Train

route from Cetua to Algeciras.

Valencia has joined the revolt.

Gibraltar, July 31.

Madrid, July 31.

TO LEAVE HONGKONG

the border.

the Kwangsi-Kwangtung line.

Canton, July 31.

STAND BY

Spanish Government aeroplanes are bombing insurgents in the neighbourhood of Saragossa, which loyal columns are reported to be nearing.

While H.M.S. Devonshire, 10,000-ton cruiser, is lying at Valencia to take aboard refugees from Madrid, it is reported that tension among the British nationals in the capital has eased and most of them are disinclined to leave the city. They claim Madrid is still well. supplied with food despite the insurgents' claim to be threatening the city's communications with the coast.

That the Government feels easier about the situation is indicated by the report that the proposal to call up two more classes of recruits has been suspended as an unnecessary measure.

. It is reported that General Carrasco, former, military Governor of San Sebastian, who led the rebels who surrendered their barracks, Loyola, after a stiff fight, was executed to-Jay along with a score of officers of the garrison.—Reuter.

Air Offensive

'Madrid, July'30. Loyalist aeroplanes raked the Guadarramas area and bombed Oyiedo to the north-west and Saragossa to the north-east to-day. Meanwhile, in the cast, loyal troops converged on Seville, Indicating that the fale of the rebellion hinges on developments at four points namely, Madrid, Oviede, Sara-

gossa and Seville. Loyalist air force and civilian aviators, with their planes, are concentrated at Getale Field and hastily armed civilian militia units have been rushed to the front.

Senor Daniel Ovalle, chief of the

workers' militia, announces that rebels continue to hold the historic aleazar of Toledo, despite a shortage of food and water. In an all-night battle at Los Passages, loyalist troops, supported by Basque nationalists, defeated a force of rebels and slew sixty .--United Press.

Mighty Effort

With Northern Rebel Headquarters, July 30. General Mola told the United Press

correspondent here to-day that the concentrating on Wuchow, where southern rebel column was meeting there are large military concentrawith the most desperate resistance. Hence, he thought, it was inadvisable to further delay his, attack on river gunboats, are ordered to stand Madrid. He was therefore concen- by at Wuchow. trating and motorising his columns in an effort to surmount Guadar- the West River port this morning. ramas, which the loyalists are stubbornly defending.

General Mola's 40,000 men may has been discontinued .- United Press. have to fight a force of 300,000 loyalists.—United Press.

Rebels Face Odds

Saragossa, July 29 (Delayed). Six thousand robel regulars are this area against an army of 40,000 Chow will remain in harbour for preparing to defend themselves in lovalists approaching in five columns. some days, The rebels are prepared for a long Yung arrived to-day from the North, siege and are ready to drive independently against Madrid from a Yun Chi are due during the weekcapital, Medinacoli.

At Medinaceli, this correspondent found the robel chief, Colonel Luis Palacios, apparently imprognably the Government has seized private Icented, 5,200 feet above sea level industries and Catholic Churches. with a force of 1,600 men. Apparent United Press. ly they were more desirous of marching on Madrid than aiding in the de-

fence of Saragossa. Colonel Palacies declared they had ridded the surrounding villages of down a robel troop-carrying plane en Communists, having executed 160 .--United Press.

Workers In Control

. Employees of the Trans-Mediterrancan Shipping Company have seized more.-United Press. that Concern's headquarters. It is notoworthy that the controlling interest in this company is held by Senor Juan March, reportedly the has formally denied the reports that the U. S. S. Quincy .- United Proces. | ended June 30, 1986,

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ACCORD

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NAVAL AND TRADE AGREEMENTS

SIMULTANEOUS STATEMENTS

London, July 30.

A bi-lateral Anglo-Russian naval agreement has been reachon all points, states a Foreign Office communique, as a result of a meeting of the Russian Ambassador, M. I. M. Maisky, a Counsellor and Naval Attache with Admiralty officials at the Foreign Office yesterday.

The treaty attains the object of incorporating the principles of the London 1936 Tri-Party Naval Agree-

It now remains to inform'the other countries concerned.

CREDIT AGREEMENT

Simultaneously, it is announced that an important Anglo-Soviet credit agreement has been reached. Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, made the disclosure in the House of Commons

Under the agreement, the Soviet guarantees to place £10,000,000 o orders in Great Britain within twelve months. The Export Credits Guarantee Department has undertaken to niake arrangements to enable the Soviet buyers to pay promptly in cash the bills of the exporters.

The Soviet Government will issue five-year negotiable notes, bearing five and a half per cent, interest, the principal and interest of which will be guaranteed by the Export Credits

The orders will not include war material.—Renter.

Sultan's Gift To Memorial

TOKEN OF RESPECT

FOR LATE KING

London, July 30.

The latest contribution to the King Georgo Memorial fund is the sum of £5,000 from the Sultan of Johore, on behalf of himself, his people and the Government, in token of their gratttude for the many great benefits Wuchow is on the Kwangsi side of received from His Late Majesty's protection during the twenty-five years of his reign.

The fund is now nearing the total of £200,000,-Reuter Special.

QUEEN VISITS SANDRINGHAM

WILL REMAIN FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

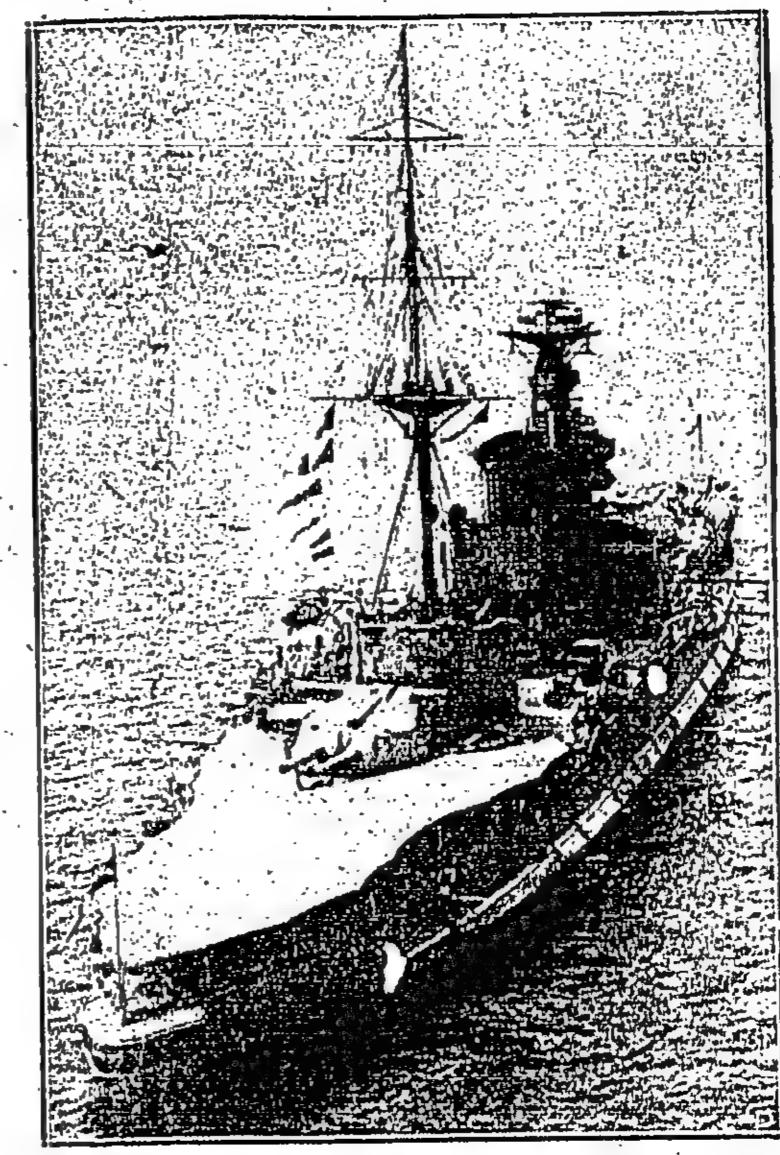
London, July 30. Her Mojesty the Queen is leaving

for Sandringham this week for a rest. This is the first time she has visited Sandringham since the death of the late King, her husband. .The Queen returns to Buckingham Palace in September and will stay there until Marlborough House, which

is in progress of renovation, is ready for her occupation. Marlborough House will be Her Majesty's future residence.-Renter Special.

LAND CO. DIVIDEND

OFF TO GIBRALTAR



H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet, which is leaving Multa to-day for Gibraltar in connection with a reported concentration of British warships at the latter port.

TYPHOON THREATENING

GALES EXPECTED IN H.K. MORNING TO-MORROW

This afternoon's reports show that the typhoon is situate south of Pratas, moving very-slowly, and, if it continues on its present course, will threaten the coast in the vicinity of Hongkong. Gales, and rain are

expected before noon to-morrow. Early reports of the typhoon indicated that it was practically stationary or moving slowly W.N.W.

The Royal Observatory, reporting this morning, stated that the typhoon was situate about 80 miles south of the Pratas-Shoal, which is about 220 miles S.E. of Hongkong. The local weather forecast is:-North and N.E. winds,

moderate, probably freshening in a gale commencing from the north; cloudy, rain and squalls later., Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory,

stated this morning that it was very difficult to forecast the likely track of the typhoon at present; anything might happen.

Manila Mine Market May Collapse

BENGUET OFFICIAL GIVES WARNING

Manila, July 31. Mr. Francis Hausserman, Vicetold the Manila Herald that the force.

Ical gold stock market was "al- most entirely a speculator's Mr. Jeffries, indicated a tendency most entirely a speculator's hat there are not constant wireless touch with the Ad- constant wireless touch with the Ad- miralty. The King, also, will be able to keep in touch with London from the identification number.—Reuter. of facts".

the danger of a collapse which the coast in the vicinity of Hongkong ments will be made for him to make would deflect disillusioned capital is definitely threatened. A gale cominto other channels.—United Press.

The Manila Observatory morning gave the position of disturbance as Long. 117, Lat. moving north-west. This is a more northerly direction than that given in the Royal Observatory report, and making towards Hongkong.

LINER REPORTS HURRICANE

Mr. Jeffries informed a Telegraph representative this afternoon that the typhoon was situate about 70 miles south of Pratas, moving extremely slowly either W.N.W. or N.W. 'It not of a very extensive area, but of considerable intensity, this being Indicated by the fact that a southbound liner which passed through President of the Benguet Con- the centre between 10 and 11 a.m. solidated Mining Company to-day to-day reported wind of hurricane

market, ruled by rumours instead firmatory indications of this at pre-Mr. Hausserman warned against cither-on a W.N.W. or N.W. track, in London desirable, special arrange-(Continued on Page 4.)

WOMEN'S SUICIDE PACT FOILED BY CONSTABLE

When Mak Sim drank the whole bottle of poison, she had forgotten her companion in a suicide pact.

Kowloon Magistracy saved the life of selzed her and dragged her into the the young anish who drained a bottle lobby of the Magistracy where he of poison in Gasolgne Road, just out- called for assistance, in At a meeting held at noon to-day, side the Court yesterday afternoon. No sooner-did Court Sergeant Macrichest man in Spain, who is charged Forty Americans, '98 Britons; 15 the Board of Directors of the Hong- The amah, 21-year-old Mak Sim, was Mahan and Sorgeant Nolan appear, with financing the present rebellion Swiss and some French nationals en- kong Land Investment and Agency seen by a Chinese constable to than the woman collapsed. It was and who is at present a refugee. trained for Valencia from here to-day Co., Ltd., declared an interim dividend swallow the contents of a bottle obvious that she had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the contents of a bottle obvious that she had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the contents of a bottle obvious that she had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the contents of a bottle obvious that she had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the contents of a bottle obvious that she had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the correspondent, Mr. Wendelin, of the same had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the correspondent, Mr. Wendelin, of the same had taken poison, and police, as well as half the entire swallow the correspondent with a military escort, to go aboard of \$1 per share for the six months which was later found to have had as her face and lips were stained. n strong potassium permanganato (Continued on Page 4.)

Prompt action by officials of the solution. The policeman immediately

FOREIGN SPANISH

France May Assist Loyal "Leftists" ITALIAN AIRCRAFT ON MYSTERY MISSION

Paris, July 30.

The question of armaments for Spain is agitating. French political circles.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, and M. Yvesl Delbos, Foreign Minister, to-day denied reports alleging the delivery of French arms and aeroplanes to Spain, but the Rightist press is apprehensive lest reports that Germany and Italy are furnishing arms to the insurgents may cause the French Government to reconsider its neutrality declarations. Rightists fear that. interference of this nature might cause the Spanish trouble to spread into Europe.

It is believed the Government will leave a final decision with regard to the furnishing of arms to Spain until after the debate in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow.

M. Delbos, replying to questions in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber this evening, said if foreign powers sent arms to the Spanish rebels the French Government would have to reconsider its position.

KING TO HOLIDAY AUGUST 8

MONTH'S CRUISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

KEEPING TOUCH WITH LONDON

London, July 30. The King's holiday cruise, aboard the yacht of Lady Yule, widow of the late Sir David, will be along the Dalmatian coast and the Eastern Mediter- Service. ranean, it is announced. He will probably leave England on would indicate that the typhoon is August 8 and will be away about a month.

> josty's yacht. During the King's absence from French soil to-day. England no regency will act for him.

various points of his route and will be found aboard the plane. picked up, in all probability, by the . The second machine came down No detailed itinerary of the cruise Lamoulouya. has yet been planned but the Govern- | One of the crew of this third ment authorities will be kept inform- machine stated the planes were on

If any unforeseen developments

a speedy journey back. discussed final arrangements for the significance. cruise with officials of the King's They explain that the Second Sea staff.-Renter Bulletin Service.

STATE THEATRE STORE BURNS

Berlin, July 30. Fire to-day destroyed the wing of a scenery store belonging to General Goering's State Theatre.

.The huge confingration was watched by a thousand people, and was finally subdued by the combined efforts of Black Shirts, Brown Shirts

A high official of the Spanish War Ministry arrived in Paris by air today to try to obtain authorisation for the purchase of armament supplies from French-firms .- It-ls-stated if he fails in Paris he will make his purchases elsewhere .- Reuter.

Fleet Concentrating

Gibraltar, July 30. It is strongly rumoured here that most of the ships of the Mediterranean Fleet, which are now at Malta, are leaving that base for Gibraltar. The authorities here are reticent in the matter .- Router Bulletin Service.

Ambassadors Quit

London, July 30. The resignation of the Spanish Ambassador to Italy is the latest of a series of diplomatic resignations in recent days. The resigning diplomats include the

Ambassadors at Paris and Berlin, the Minister at the Hague, and a Counsellor at London.-Reuter Bulletin

Mystery Flight

Oran, July 30. Three out of six Italian aeroplanes, Two destroyers will escort His Ma- bound from Sardinla to Spanish Morocco, made a forced landing on One crashed near Nemours, Algeria, Official documents requiring his and two of its craw were killed and signature will be sent by messenger to one injured. Five machine-guns were

near Oran and the third near

ed of His Majosty's movements and a mission to Nador, south of Melilla, the escorting destroyers will be in Spanish Morocco, which is held by

No Significance

Malta, July 30. Naval authorities here deprecate any auggestion that Vice-Admiral Sir The captain of Lady Yule's yacht Alfred Pound's journey (to Gibraltar, visited St. James' Palace to-day and it is believed) has any special

Lord, having inspected the naval and shore establishments here, feels it is his duty to be with the majority of the Fleet .The flagship, the Queen Elizabeth, will leave this base to-morrow with

Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred Pound's It is unofficially stated that the hospital ship, Maine, has left for Spain, having been warned to prepare to receive 500 casualty cases,-Router

Evacuation Problem

Madrid, July 80.

ou wouldn't LOOK match

RE you safe in your home? You may think you are and yet not be. Or you may be dead scared of all sorts of things, like electric irons, which are really perfectly safe.

Take electricity. There is no need to be scared provided you know exactly what its dangers

Millions of people do not know that it can even be fatal to turn on an electric switch when sitting in the INOTHER rule is that you sit in a bath and turn on an electric must never use two electrical appliswitch. But they might do.

Whink first

electric current.

stand a shock from an ordinary house sulation quickly. current, provided that your hands are It is a foolish practice to disconnect safety. dry. But if they are wet it can be terminals by pulling the wires; this Another way to fall is over things

If you are silly enough to change fuses with the current on you will be safe standing on a dry board, because it does not conduct electricity. But a wet one does.

In other words, you must be careful no notice. about touching anything electrical while you are standing in water or hands and feet are perfectly dry. The trouble is that few people know and the majority of falls are you do not take a swig in the dark. Make sure your children know these any other method. One way is to dip

but many people do things. nearly as silly—touching an electric switch, for example, when they're in a bath. This article tells you what points to watch for safety in your home.

void risks

A large proportion of electrical accidents are caused by defective

soon loosens the connections.

a stick in soapy water and run it in the bath. They could be prevented by mistake.

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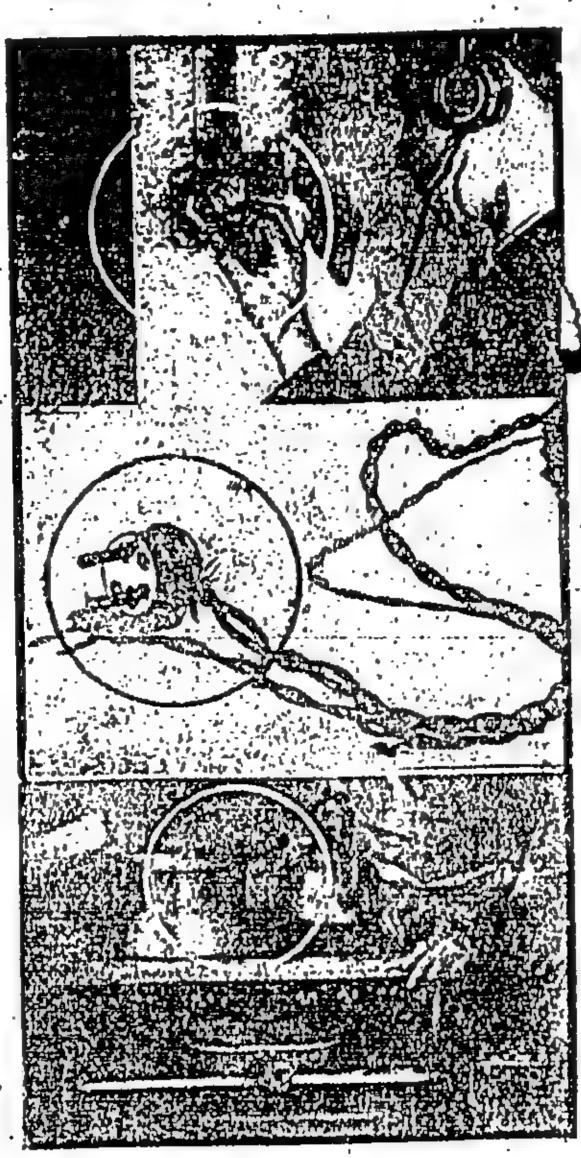
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. . never use two electrical appliances at once. . . watch out for frayed flexes saucepan handles should not stick out from the store.

machinery. Make a point of having machinery. Make a point of having the suspected area, keeping a by having a firm handrail in easy an expert look over your electrical along the suspected area, keeping a by having a firm handrail in easy

HE important point is that

no expert the flow of an cheap flex which is hadly insulated, homes are falls. Rugs on slippery

the number of the flow of an cheap flex which is hadly insulated, homes are falls. Rugs on slippery

the number of the flow of an cheap flex which is hadly insulated. Do not run electric wires under mats floors need fasteners, curling edges If you are healthy you can probably or carpets. This wears out the in-which catch the heels must be fixed. probably bought a step-ladder, but do If necessary sacrifice aesthetics to you use it?

Tell your children why they must Saucepan handles should not stick O many jokes have been made about people who look for gas leaks top of the stairs which you are going then keep the door open to guard with candles that one rather admires to take down later. You may come against carbon monoxide poisoning, the splendid folly of those who take down those stairs so quickly.

Daths

reach for getting out, and a mai fixed

Beware of rickety chairs, You

. Always remember to strike matches - and wield knives away from you.

Petrol is not safe in a house. . Poison bottles should be as different as possible in shape and size from other bottles, so that, for instance,

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Learn to Swim Well-No. 2.

week, if you have not already done must be near the surface when it it. Water about breast-deep is best, starts to drive down. Also, when the and you should feel so much at home leg draws under the body, the foot that you run and take a flying-leap, will be limp and trailing; but when it

go right under with a great drives back the sole will be square aplash. And now

really begin to swim. You will probably do a few strokes at your very first trial, and you will practice each day until you can pass the test which is at the end of this

You are going to use your dog- as you can. Don't try to swim holdarticle. paddle movements, arms and legs to- ing your breath. Of course, once gether, and without motor tyre or your head is up for the swimming, it any support.

Stand at the side of the pool, and get ready-for a push-and-glide start. Put one foot up behind you on the wall, and then stoop forward and push off, with both feet if you can. As soon as you are travelling at full There are four items in the Tastretch, begin to blow out your breath a friend could "examine" you.

through the nose. Then drive down the right arm and lift your head. As the head comes up from the surface . "swimmer's breathing" for 10 breaths. you can open your mouth wide and gulp in a new lot of air. After that steady pace, with blg, strong movements. The action is almost exactly-like that of crawling along the floor. PRACTISE AT HOME You just try this crawling at home,

but push the arms forward at the

CTART jumping into 'the water this shoulder level-for in swimming each and pushing hard against the water.

rero veries gently and drives hard --- both of arms and

legs. Keep trying over and over again to travel farther, with the push-and-glide followed by cold as you can. the dog-paddle. Get in breathing as regularly

will stay up. Now for the First Test. When you pass it fairly it will show you have mastered the first three lessons of this

series—and have begun to swim. There are four items in the Test, and 1. Stand at the pool side and do

2. Sit or crouch under the water and you simply go on with the dog-paddle open your eyes so that you see your action—arms and legs working at a toes. 3. Start swimming by dog-paddle

from a push-and-glide.

4. Swim five yards, starting with push from side.

Coffee

TET, iced coffee in tall glasses Le replace the usual hot afterdinner cup. You'll find your guests most appreciative and the family equally pleased.

The coffee should not, of course, have actual ice put into it, as this entirely spoils the flavour.

Make really strong black coffee early in the day, and while it is cooling keep it well covered so that the flavour does not excape.

If a refrigerator is available, put the coffee in this so that it gets really ice-cold, and also chill thin cream ready to mix in just before serving. The two should be gently stirred together and served immediately, accompanied with straws:

Where there is no refrigerator, put the separate jugant coffee and cream in larger receptacles containing crushed ice and leave until required.

For those who want a sweet drink, hand caster sugar.

Things you know about probably don't.

ORANGES

TIERE in Hongkong we are ent-II ing oranges at the rate of thousands more each year. More than half come from California and the rest from Italy, Austra-

English soldiers took England her first oranges home from the Crusades, 800 years ago.

Valencias are large, Jaffas are small and sweet. Californias are modern, Australians hang long on the trees, drawing a sweet smoky taste from sun and earth.



Trees of sour oranges live and bear for centuries. Trees of sweet oranges live and bear from fifty to eighty years; fly and fungus kill them.

Orange fruit and rind, makes candied Christmas fruit, marmalade. The Persians cat orange paste with little cups of coffee. Orange juice is cannod, bottled, distilled into perfume, used to make orange curacoa.

The orange gave its name to a province of the Netherlands: William of Orange became King of England, and saved Ireland's present Orangemen (so they say) from "Popery, slavery, brass money and wooden shoes."

A department of France, three cities of America, a free state of South Africa, and the longest river in Africa are all called after the fruit.

This Week's Menu

GRAPEFRUIT ITALIAN PIE CREAM CHEESE

Don't forget to prepare the grapefruit quite half an hour before you want it, so that the sugar soaks in, and keep it as

For the pie, line a Charlotte mould with paste, fill up the inside with greaseproof paper filled with rice or haricot boans, and bake it "blind." When it is done, take out the paper and fill the pio with cold veal or chicken, or cold beef or mutton, some boiled macaroni cut in small pieces, a couple of hard-boiled eggs cut small, chopped parsion, suit and pepper and a good thick sauce, white if you have chicken or real, brown or tomato if the other meats. Put the pie back into the oven to get quite het, then turn it out.

Some people like to mix very finely chopped chives, or the green part of young spring onions, with their cream cheese.

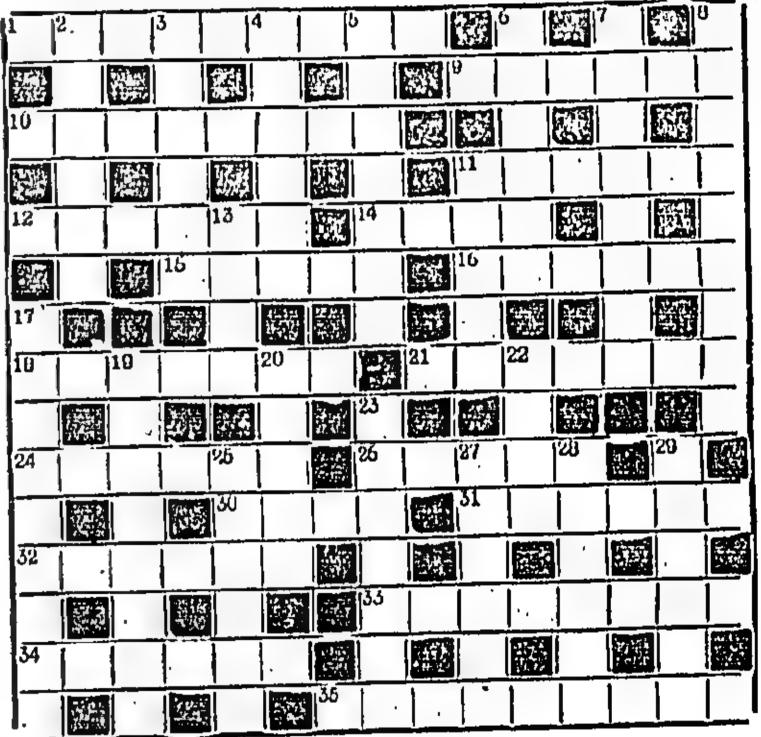
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ACROSS

1 Dumbfounded by a wrinkle non-

Oriental. 9 The reference is to the end of a sort of business. 10 The famous monocular Arabian.

11 Rubbish. 12 Try beds for a start.
14 It would be a miracle if the

tradition usually adopted were to gather force (hidden). 15 Seen more frequently on board nowadays (two words, 2, 3).

18 Many a buccaneer has been dependent on this: three feet and a weapon. 21 Noisy talk in which the latter

takes a leading part. 24 What a strange place to find the monkey—in the household linen. 25 Render 1. 30 Hidden in Clue 14.

31 Language of the Orient. 32 Its complement is blue. 33 Not exactly robots, but the beginnings of steel men. 34 Appeared in numbers.

35 A synonym for the one who sees most of the game. DOWN

2 From the law-or the profits?
3 Puss (hyphen, 3-3). 4 Issuing from a centre.
5 Vegetables and vulgar synonym for "the loveliest village."

6 Good scheme: to lease by will. 7 Has two gills, but does not breathe like a fish (hyphen, 4, 8 Always in another place when

11 One in the eye for a scholar. 13 Hidden in Clue 14. 17 Y and.

19 Watch-for the clothes moth? 20 Though it sounds cold it may be impassioned. 22 A vessel not quite closed. 23 Sometimes a welcome change on

the radio. 25 The beggar was what the students did: just a matter of

27 Makes father tear, and it might just as well be mother.

28 Describes a sail largely cut from 29 Vantage point for observation. . Yesterday's Solution.

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ENGLISH GIRLS NEED "GROOMING"

FINGLISH dancing girls need grooming before they nppear on the American stage. They have to be taught to be quick and to be shown how to

That is the opinion, given to London reporter recently, of Dr. Dave Apollon, the Russo-American showman, whose "International Varieties" vie with "George White's Scandals" and the "Ziegfeld Follies" for snapplness in the United States.

Mr. Apollon is in London, staying at the Savoy Hotel, on a 10days beauty hunt, in preparation; for his autumn programme.

THE RARE TYPE

"For me," he said, "there are only three types of g.rl; those who are beautiful and can wear clothes-they move slowly; those who are not so beautiful and don't know how to wear, clother -- they are quick; and those who combine the attraction of

both types they are rare. of believe there are some of the rare girls over here. I am going to! hunt them out and whisk them off; to the United States

"My fondest dream 16 to produce a revue, 100 players strong, in Bondon, You would like my star, Harry Richman. He is tall, strong, and handsome, and has a wonderful your and personality."

G-Men To Fight Paroles

Portland, Ore., July 20. kidnapping racket for the present, Rutmans, I decided to collect the best is intensely interested in reforming the hodge-podge parole systems of the states to control criminal "repeaters," Justin Miland Police convention.

member for two years and household, was told by her master she former professor of law at would be rewarded. University of Oregon and other . From now on, said the missus, institutions, is chairman of the you are considered as a member of U. S. Attorney General's ad- the family.

visory committee on crime. Within a year this committee will the master. states and recommend a unified and fourth to English jokes, fifth to of the Philippine government.

ed by all penal institutions. Miller. There are no set rules of pro- and I should be grateful to obtain in- director since 1926. cedure. In one state parole may formation about it." mean one thing and in another something altogether different. This is the same as calling measles smallpox in one state and pneumonia in

another." Many kidnappers and other major criminals served terms in prison and benefitted by liberal parole systems,

Miller said. R. E. Hall of the Federal Narcoties, bureau told the police officers from Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Honolulu and d1 Western states that 16 states have yet to adopt uniform legislation proposed by the government to regulate the narcotics traffic.-United

OIL ON KING'S RANCH

Calgary (Alberta), July 15. Rich oil fields in the South Dockyard and Navy. believed to extend to the "E.P." Italian Consul-General that he could two, the oldest presiding judge in ranch owned by King Edward.

PLAN TO REGISTER TRAMPING SCOTS

REVOLUTIONARY plan to round up and register Scotland's 6,000 tramps is propose by a Departmental

Committee on vagrancy in that country.

Their report, published recently, after two years' work, proposes to bring under control the "great group who, for various reasons, are either unable or unwilling to engage in the ordinary avocations of society, and who are living under conditions that, in many respects, are indefensible."

Many aged vagrants, including

the infirm and physically and

mentally afflicted, should not be

THE ENGLISH WAY

"Habitual yagranta should be sub-

One type of vagrant described by

Typhoons

niversary.

day as in old Spanish times.

JUDGE, AGED 92,

RETIRES

Sir William Mulock, aged ninety-

Toronto, July 20.

5.00

7.50

Manila, July 21.

spirit or "red biddy" drinker.

jected to an institutional regime.

Africa Has Quadruplets

Capetown, July 21. A native woman, living on farm near Harrismith, has given birth to quadrupletsthree boys, one girl,—Exchange.

BEST THE OF JOKES

Brussels, July 21. MEET the first joke-collector of the world-Mr. Borowski, a Polish business man of about 35 living in Brussels.

"Why do you collect jokes," he -was asked.

"Well," said Mr. Borowski, "be- (gical spirit or cau-de-Cologne.

joften the virtues of people, jabout need not be stressed. The United States Department "About five years ago their great of Justice having cleaned up the social importance dawned on me, and,

about 2,000 lokes, which I dare say are the cream of the world's

ler recently told the North- "First place I should award to the ler recently told the North-Western Association of Sheriffs Scottish jokes, because they are short !. and clear. Here is the one I prefer, It is about an old maid who, after Miller, Department of Justice having served 40 years in a Scottish

IRELAND OMITTED

"The maid beamed with joy . . .

efficient method which may be adopt- American humour, and sixth to The director and assistant director

"At present every state in the "Strange as it may appear, I am Selge has been connected with the Union has a different system," said not acquainted with Trish humour, bureau since 1915 and has been system.

TWO MALTA SPIES SENTENCED

SOLD NAVAL SECRETS TO ITALY

Malta, July 21. Sentences of three years' hard bureau's reports on these storms ard labour for espionage were passed to- | vital to the safety of airplanes and day upon (a barrister), and a tobac- shipping .- United Press. conist named Flores, who were found guilty of selling navat and military

information to Italy. During the trial a declaration by Delia was read, in which he stated that he had been approached by the Italian Consul-General and asked to obtain secret information on the

He alleged that he had told the not earry out his wishes,-Renter.

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THE SILENT WITNESS

Adam Snyder and his wife were beaten to death in their beds in 'Ogden, Utah, one day last month, while their eight-year-old grand-daughter looked on.

But police could obtain no help from the child. She is deaf, dumb and unable to write.

on the road, state the command compulsory detention is sug-The younger wayfarer should be can be up and saved from continuing a line of vagrancy," state the committee who were favourably mappressed with the English system of Manila

Washington, July 22.

Proposals include houses for tinkers provided by local authorities; shelter houses for those that remain on the road; and bathing facilities at all poor-houses and Manila Bay is envisaged as ia novel feature of the 33rd The serum was taken and brought the committee is the methylated International "Addiets," they say, "display Congress to be held at the marked ingenuity in using or con-coeting a variety of vile beverages capital of the new-born Man With that induce speedy and prolonged Commonwealth of the Intextication.
These beverages have, as a base, Philippine Islands, February £80,000,000

it may be, a cheap wine or aerated 3 to 7, 1937, waters. To the base is added such 3 to 7, lintoxicants as methylated spirit, surcause humour is playing a great "Sometimes chlorodyne mixture is chartered to take American consumed, or milk with coal gas pilgrims to Manila; round-the-When they are not hurtful, but added; and the spirit may also be pilgrims to Manila; round-thesimply humorous, the jokes put in the obtained from liquid metal pollsh, world cruise steamers and ling and the degeneracy brought waters.

NO COMMODATION

The Manila weather bureau, founded by Fathers Federico biennal Catholic devotional Faura and Jose Algue, Jesuits, gathering will be notable, recently celebrated its 71st an-

Since its founding the weat received by organisations of the the family goddess Chamundeswari-" 'No more wages for you,' added ther bureau has expanded its Catholic Church here attest the ne master.
"Second place goes to the Jewish activities until it now employs mounting world interest in the paroles and pardons in the various jokes, third to the jokes of Marseilles, 112 persons in the civil service Manila meeting, which follows the 32nd Congress held in Buenos are Jesuit fathers. Father Miguel Aires last year.

The Philippine Islands have been a stronghold of Catholicism for fourcenturies, and are considered the most in gold and coal mines. The bureau is located at the Atenes Catholic nation in the entire Orient being rented by the government to- Craba already natives at Maharajah. He is entitled to the full de Manila, Jesuit school, the site Cebu already possessed a statue of the Holy Child at the time when Explorer Magellan arrived there. The to visit England. The Nizam of The functions of the bureau were Cathedral of the Immaculate Con- Hyderabad, reputed to be worth devoted to a new purpose recently ception in Manila is considered one of £100,000,000, has never left his when Pan-American Airways began trans-Pacific service, as it supplies the most beautiful Ontholic edifices State. in the world. Church officials thereweather reports at the Orienta fore feel that Manila is a fitting Owing to the fact that typhoons are scene for the first Eucharistic Confrequent in the vicinity of the Philipgress to be held in the Orient. pines several months in the year, the

PAPAL LEGATE

Preliminary ceremonies at Manila for the opening of the Congress will be held on arrival of the Papal Legato in Manila harbour on February 2 and the formal opening will occur February 3 at 5 p.m., in the famous Luneta Park, when the Legate will read the Papal Brief,

February 4 is scheduled as "Women's Day," February 5 as "Men's Day," and February 6 as "Children's Day". Pontifical Mass will be celebrated at the Luncta on February 7.

An unique incidental affair in connection with the Congress will be a pilgrimage from Hongkong, starting February 13, to Sancian Island, 80 miles westward, where died in 1552 St. Francis Xavier, the "Pathfinder-Apostle."

MANY STEAMERS

Many of the Pilgrims from the United States will be carried to Manila on steamers specially chartered for the purposes. These already

The President Pierce, from San Francisco, January 8; Empress of Japan, from Vancou-

er. January 5; Tatsuta Mary, from San Fran-

cisco January 7; President Jefferson, from Scattle early in January.

The Transylvania, leaving New York in December on a round-theworld cruise; will remain in Manila Bay for the duration of the Congress.

The Permanent Committee on
Eucharistic Congresses met at Paris
in April, with attendance of 30 from
many countries, to make preparations for the Congress in Manila.

Official estimates of the probable total attendance are yet lacking. Considering the great distance and expense, it is not likely that attendnnce would be comparable to that of provious Eucharistic Congresses in Chicago, Dublin, or Buenes Aires, but in any case it will be very representaive of Catholiciam around the glabe.

GIVES SERUM

Rome, July 24. SMALL child, lying ill in bed in Turin, Northern Italy, has given serum from her body which may save the life of sixyear-old Anna Maria, daughter of Mussolini, who is seriously ill at Tivoli, near Rome.

Anna was taken ill on Friday with infantile paralysis. For two days and nights Mussolini took turns at her bedside, while the chief physician, Professor Valagussa, telephoned to Berlin, Paris, and Munich for advice.

The only known anti-infantileparalysis serum, made in Paris, was sent for, Hours slipped by, and Anna grew worse. Still the serum did not come:

Then Professor Valagussa asked FLEET of "Pilgrim for a serum from the body of any historic child in Europe Just recovering from the same paralysis,

Wires Hashed and telephone bells rang. A child was found in Turin. Eucharistic to Anna. To-day she is not out of danger, but is a little better.

Four liners already have been Has Arrived

Inselight the errors, the sins and The deplorable effects of such drink- vessels from European ports will THE Maharajah of Myadd to what is likely to prove - sore, 'fifty-two-year-old the greatest concentration of possessor of £80,000,000, ships on peaceful mission ever sick man who drinks no to assemble in Far Eastern water but that from the holy Ganges, has arrived in Lon-He took with him a party of

As the attendance at the Con- thirty people, including his pergress probably will exceed all sonal doctors, priests for his available hotel accommodation, daily religious rites, and Sir the marine aspect of the great Mirza Ismail, Premier of Mysore.

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F. H. CRAPNELL. Secretary, Salacot

. Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

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FOREIGN AID FOR

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U. S. Embassy, reported that Spain

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with the officials of the Ministries

of Interior and Finance.

Madrid, July 30.

and she was frothing at the mouth, of prison. Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, the Seniot | Magistrate, also came down to the

she recovered later in the evening, damage.

LORRY JUMPS BANK

SEVERAL SOLDIERS INJURED

"It is well you are not charged W. Schotleld, at the Ceptial Magis- the day, tracy this morning, when imposing a fine of \$25, in default three weeks' hard labour, on Lo Kwan, driver of Shaukiwan Hill on July 14.

Immediately on arrival in . Hong- Mr. Wendelin said diplomats were kong, the ship went into dry-dock considering the feasibility of evacua- and defendant was driving the lorry typhoon. and it was discovered that one blade ting foreigners by special coaches down a steep part of Shaukiwan Latest reports indicate that the and it was discovered that boss. The attached to regular trains. He denied hill. There were about six soldiers plane is experiencing favourable propeller was replaced on Saturday the reported confiscation of American in the rear of the lorry, which was weather and is making good progress. otherwise empty. The lorry was closely following another lorry, and was being driven at a rather fast speed. Its brakes were not too good, and it was unable to check up

Premier Azana conferred all night on its speed. overtaking the lorry in front, at- poned. Earlier, the fiery woman Com- tempted to pull out and pass the munist deputy. Senora Ibarruri, lorry in front, so as to avoid a colknown as "the Passion Flower," lision, but in doing so hit some broadcast a radio appeal to Liberals bundles of grass which a woman in the American republies, France, was carrying. The defendant then Britain and Belgium, saying: "Spain, lost control, and did a couple of very is fighting Faseism and has hopes that bad swerves, and then the lorry Liberals throughout the world will went over the bank, on a very bad aid in preventing the triumph of bend in the road. Several of the opposers of democracy." - United roldiers were hurt, but not seriously,

> Defendant admitted the summons, and when fined said he had no

lobby and joined in administering first | Enquirles at the Hospital this morning reveal that she is out of danger. Meanwhile Dr. K. K. Wong, living It is understood that the poisoned in Nathan Road, was fetched by a woman had made a suicide pact with constable and an ambulance was another woman, and buying a bottle summoned from the Kowloon Hos- of potassium permanganate solution, pital. Both arrived together, and they agreed each to drink half of it, after Dr. Wong had partially revived A hitch in the arrangements occurred her, she was taken to the hospital when the first woman drank the whole where her condition was said to be bottle. Her companion immediately showed no signs of rables, but one critical, but thanks to the action of ran off to get another, but was arrest- of them, was very vicious and those concerned at the Magistracy, ed before she could do herself any snapped at the legs of a Shantung

TYPHOON STILL THREATENING

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mencing in the north quadrant, with heavy rain and squalls, may be expected in Hongkong before noon tomorrow. It may, however, be necesswith manslaughter." remarked Mr. ary to modify this forecast later in

DORADO LEAVES

The Imperial Airways liner lorry No. 3141, summoned for driv- Dorado took off half an hour earlier ing without due care and caution at than usual this morning, on the advice of the Director of the

Owing to uncertainty regarding the typhoon, the Australian and New Zealand Association launch pienic to Big Wave Bay, which was to have 'Defendant, when he found himself been held to-night, has been post-

RABIES DANGER NO PERMIT FOR DOG REMOVAL

For conveying two black chow-Defendant was also a fitter, and dogs from the New Territories to should have known whether the Kowloon without a written permit brakes of the lorry were efficient or from the Colonial Veterinary Surnot, and should have come down the geon. Lau Sun, 41, a travelling hill on a lower gear if they were not trader, was fined \$15 by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy / this morning,

It was stated by Sergeant Nolan money, and was given the piternative that defendant was travelling in a lorry when the police stopped him. In the lorry wore two baskets, one of them containing three chickens and a dog, and the other, four

chickens and a dog, Defendant [admitted ownership of the baskets. Defendant' told the Court that he brought dogs from the New Territories into Kowloon five or six years ago and he then did not require to

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Let. August 1, 5.00 p.m.

There was a clean bill of health for the Colony on Wednesday.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

June-August, 1936.

 Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY,

1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers. 2.-Pictures aubmitted in Sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

2,--- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition. entries in the Telegraph is reserved. 5.-Photographs which have been already

-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven

entered in local competitions are in-

The following Itules will govern the 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for competition: M .- Photographs must not be less than Post-card sire (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition. to be the best photographs in each 10 .- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent. 11 .- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted lo compete. . .

> 12, -- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong . Telegraph' and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.-The decision of the Judges shall be final **Entry Form**

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London, July 30. The formation of new Volunteer Reserve for the Royal Air Force was announced in the House of Lords to-day by the Secretary for Air, Lord Swinton, who stated that the King had approved the creation of Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve open only to men in civil life.

The number of pilots required annually, for the Volunteer Reserve will be 800, and as this section is most urgent, organisation is being proceeded with at once. Pilots will receive their flying training at acrodrome centres which will be established immediately in the vicinity

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Pleture Fentures

Some splendid reproductions of entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will appear in to-mor-row's issue of the Pictorial Supplement.

There will also be a number of interesting groups showing students of the Sai Nam Middle School and the Ching Hwa College, as well as a farewell party to the Headmaster of Un Long Government School; and rowing team and athletes of the East Laucashire Regi-

Details will appear of a big new Competition, open to all readers; whilst results will be given of the Children's Competition and details of a new contest for the kiddies, in which they will be required to colour any advertisement they may choose from Saturday's

of important towns and areas, with large populations. There will be a network of such centres throughout the country, with several in the neighburhood of London.

Ground instruction will be provided at the town centres, at which lectures on the theory of flight, airmanship and other essential subjects will be given mainly during the winter evenings, when opportunities for flying are necessarily restricted.

Volunteer pilots will be recruited from candidates between the age limits of 18 and 25. The minimum period of service will be five years. Flying instructions will be arranged to allow pilots to train at week-ends, in the evenings and at other times convenient to them. They will be encouraged to spend as much time as: possible in the air, the Volunteers will have to attend an annual flying course of 15 days' duration. In the first instance, pilots will be trained on elementary types of light, aircfaft, and, later on, service types to enable vation named: them to operate in service squadrons. in an emergency.

Arrangements are being made for West River atthe scheme to come into effective Wachow operation early in 1937. Lord Swin-Shipping ton made an appeal for the co- North River at operation of employers to ensure full development of this important link in the defences of the nation.- East River at British Wireless,

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DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Blicklung

Terrace, first floor, was injured yes-terday when he fell from the verandah pital for treatment.

prising H.M.S. Decoy, Dainty, De-fender, and Diana, will arrive in Hospital. Hongkong from Singapore on August 8, for a stay of four days before

ment Civil Hospital suffering from head injuries.

Fourteen Chinese failed to appear before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning when they were called to answer a charge of gambling at No. 196 Well-Cashman-was in charge of the raid. secuted.

OUR RECOGNITION AND APPREHENSION OF THE HIGHEST TRUTH IS ESSENDoen Roof of Repulse Bay Lido,
weather permitting, and at Repulse
Bay Hotel in event of bad weather,
on Saturday, at 9 p.m., and the
usual tea dance will be held on Sun-Tse Ling, 32, living at Lyndhurst day, at 5 p.m. at Repulse Bay Hotel.

terday when he fell from the verandah Alighting from tram No. 19 when of his home. The injured man was it was moving along Des Voeux Road, taken to the Government Civil Hos- near the Central Fire Station, Li Sal-ying, 26, married woman, living at 41 High Street, received injuries The fifth Destroyer Division, com- for the treatment of which she was taken to the Government Civil

An attempted suicide was reported proceeding to Weihaiwei.

Li-Kwai, workman, while employed along the train tracks, was knocked down by lorry No. 401, driven by Yu Hon, in Causeway Bay Road yesterday. The Rowled Hospital suffering from treatment.

A. L. Sullivan, of the Insurance Company of North America, was Car No. 4289, driven by Wong Pun- fined \$3 by Mr. Macfadyen at the cheuk, knocked down Leung Fuk- Kowloon Magistracy this morning for ming, 10, yesterday in Laichikok Road parking his car, No. 3447, at Saigon and injured him on the arm and Street at 11.05 p.m. on July 5, thus shoulder. The victim was riding causing an obstruction. Pleading along Luichikok Road in the samo guilty, defendant said the car-park direction as the car, when he swerved sign was obscured that night and he suddenly into the centre of the road could not see which side he was aland was hit by the passing car. He lowed to put his car. It was just was taken to the Kowloon Hospital. as easy for him to park his car on the proper side as on the wrong

Pun .Yun-fong, single woman, aged 19 years, was discharged by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy ington Street, third floor. Their bail this morning, when she appeared on of \$3 each was estrented. The first remand on two charges of kaving man, Ho Pang, aged 50, a stall holder, been used to rent receipts in August was additionally charged with keeping last year and May this year. Mr. a common gaming house at the ad- Schofield accepted defendant's story dress, and his bail of \$50 was also that her half-witted younger sistor estrented. Table money totalling had chopped six good stamps, and \$37.10 was ordered to be placed in the gave her the benefit of the doubt. Box. Detective-Sergeant T. Detective-Sergeant Whitcroft pro-





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STRONG OR WEAK LEAGUE?

The preliminary discussions

on the revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations have begun. More than one Government has expressed opinions on require in my span of life," the subject so that we know the kind of proposals and counterproposals that are being discussed and it is possible to formulate some judgment on their respective merits and tussle that is going on behind their war-yells. the scenes and which these different proposals reveal is that between those who wish to see the League stronger than it is at present and those who wish will as a joke, intended to destroy it died before he had the opportunito see it weaker. The most detailed proposals for the reform of the Covenant are those submitted by the Chilean Govern-ment to the League. They con-cational and charitable purposes. tain a number of suggestions that are worthy of careful con- tests from Ontario's womenfolk, and sideration, but they are definitely to be classed amongst the But 'Toronto's birthrate soared proposals which would leave the League in a weaker and more ineffective form than at present. favourite appeared. She was a If it's a really het day, it For instance, it is proposed that "After exhausting the means of diplomatic relations". This is Are these circumstances favourhardly likely to deter a hardened aggressor from committing an aggressor; compulsory economic and financial sanctions by all other League Members". is difficult to over-estimate the

AVOURITE day of the year for the late Charles Vance Millar, Toronto's eminent King's Counsel, millionaire, bachelor, Turfana-

EVERY month big shipments of . Humour to Mr. Millar was. E Bedford trucks leave Eng- pulling chairs, from under land for every part of the world honoured guests, leaving mes-And the rising export figures and sages to call Mr. C. Lion at the many hundreds of enthusiastic Zoo, cigars that exploded after letters from Bedford owners all half a dozen exquisite puffs. He

range, Vauxhall experts studied He collapsed in his office, had overseas conditions at first hand, ceased to breathe by the time a They learnt what was wanted in doctor arrived. There was trucks from the very men who nothing funny in that. But a few days later details of his will And there is a world-wide were announced. There was a

> MILLAR had invested wisely durlarge holdings in the successful Ontherio Jockey Club, two or three important breweries.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the beneficiaries accepted their lagacies, sold them, turned the money to their favourité charities, some of which were devoted to abolition of racing and drinking. Toronto laughed at that joke.

· Another clause left a sum of money to a clergyman to say Masses for the soul of a preminent Toronto citizen "who will need them wherever he goes," Toronto laughed still louder at that

But Clayse Number Nine caused no laughter, and it was Joker Millar's prize joke. It left the residue of his estate-then about 180, 000-to the woman in the municipal area who bore the most children in the ten years following his death.

"This will," he explained, "is necessarily uncommon and capricious . . . because no duly rests upon me to leave my property at my death, and what I do leave

■ ORONTO · was the prize.

furious. Moralists failed to see macy," "Promoting competition

A number of distant relative: were discovered, and were encouraged to bring suit in the Ontario courts to set aside the will. They failed.

They went to the courts again to try to prove that Millar executed the ty. That failed.

They tried to prove Millar was insane. Another failure. Eventually even the Government became "in-

A Bill was written, was tossed out because of the surprising profor a time the Millar will controversy died down, was almost forgotten.

IN 1932 the first slight, blonde housewife of forty- should be done to a turn in about in this order: khaki, light blue, grey, the best. Mix it with milk in hot

persuasion with a State that The members of the League may same time. violates its obligations, the be called upon to decide who is other States would concert, as the aggressor when disputation sole sanction, the suspension of runs high and time presses. able to a calm and judicial judg- altogether: that most delicate of ment? Again, a grave mistake break down—or, rather, go sky—be made and the innocent rocketing at the rate of one degree Nothing could be further from are doubled in hot weather. an act of brigandage, particu- visited with punishment which larly as he would realise that may in after years be found to like the egg, will be done. "snubbing" [have been unjust. Two flagrant could not continue indefinitely. and, comparatively recent in- lengths to study ventilation, nir-A proposal for strengthening stances were Bismarck's notori- conditioning, clothes, habits, and the League, on the other hand, ous tampering with the Ems the circulatory system, hence the has been made by the French dispatch in 1870, and the sink- sweat glands, hence the speed of Premier. He suggests a stric-Maine at Havana in 1898. evaporation.

Why, too, British Army doctors in Hongkong, Singapore, India exter application of Article XVI Years elapsed before the truth and for this purpose recom- was made known. To avoid power of various colours. mends that collective security those pitfalls Lord Howard proshould include two aspects, poses that certain definite sancnamely "A group of Powers tions; agreed to beforehand, ready to use all forces against should be imposed on all belligerent parties until one or both declared themselves willing to sign an armistice and submit their dispute to the most suit- stood by with stop watches. Thirty- face of the skin, which is where sunshine. importance of the choice beimportance of the choice between, these two schools of
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marathon

Fayourites sort themselves out in Toronto's race to the £80,000 offered prize ago to the years who has woman the largest family by October 31 this year.

children, six of them eligible for come reconcilled to being a runner- had the greatest number of children. It may well be that the winner will

Mrs. Brown announced she' was " going to buy a farm when she won in Sexual Matters," "Maternity preter, was the most persistent tactics.

was thirteen, considers child- was to call the marathon off, divide bearing the easiest part of her life, the money among the leaders. Three One of her babies was born while of the leaders agreed, but one re-

the was waiting to give evidence at

Mrs. Bagnato has nine children - Mrs. Grace Bagnato, aged fortyeligible for the prize, is expecting two, nine children, Another exanother before October, is hoping pected before October, for twins or triplets. She is chief Mrs. John Nagle, aged thirty-one, trouble-maker mnong Toconto's pre- wife of a farm labourer, nine childlifte mothers. With her slight know- ren. Another expected before dedge of the law and things legal she. October, has checked up every record, is Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, aged responsible for Mrs. Matthew Kenny, thirty-eight, wife of five-pounds-astrongest favourite of all, being dis- week motorman, nine children. qualified. If she should win the Another expected before October. prize Mrs. Bagnato wants to adopt. If any of those last three have

Mrs. Kenny, the French-Canadian tuplets before October they will wife of an unemployed Scotsman, move forward to the position of seemed a "dead cert" in more recent favourite, years. She and her husband have been living on relief for half a decade, but every year at least one new baby arrives.

but Mrs. Bagnato snorted when she bets on the event, are doubtful if heard about it. "They weren't properly registered," she declared, and went to the Vatal Statistics Bureau prize. to prove her words. She was right. Three of Mrs. Kenny's children were is proof of my folly in gathering two, Mrs. Florence Brown. In not registered according to Toronto more of the world's goods than I her twenty-two years of married law, and three others were not eligilife she had borne twenty-six ble. So Mrs. Kenny has almost be-

AS the marathon

They burst their the money, raise chickens and more entered the last stretch in Octoblood-vessels with indignation, children. But she was out of the ber of last year the reformers bitterly disappointed. Scores of blood-vessels with indignation, children, But she was out of the ber of last year the reformers fathers will have more, children to "Putting a Premium on Illegiti- running in another twelve months, suddenly became active again, support than they can possibly af-Mrs. Grace Bagnato, court inter- They did not employ their old ford.

Race Must be Stopped" were favourite after Mrs. Brown was They knew it was useless. But scratched. Mrs. Bagnato, a small, they went behind the scenes, apbusy woman, was married when she proached the mothers. Their plan

fused to give on inch. Then the whole idea was quashed by a **le**gal opinion that the money had to be awarded to the most prolific mother as the will dictated.

The marathon has three months to go, and the latest position is Mrs. Arthur Timleck, aged thirtysix, Irish wife of a civic employee,

ten children. No more expected. Mrs, Stephen Darrigo, aged thirtythree, Roman Catholic, wife of a grocer now on relief, ten children. No more expected,

twins, triplets, quadruplets, or quin-

She claims thirteen since 1926, sportsmen, who are laying side-

To avoid litigation the judges will not consider their claims, but will go to the Vital Statistic: Bureau and select from their figures the woman who, during the part ten years, has be a mother who has not heard of the Stock Marathon, a "dark horse," And then the great Millar joke will be over. Scores of mothers will be bitterly disappointed. Scores of

And Charles Vance Millar, Humorist, will have had his last

SPECTACULAR extravagant way test the temperature is to break an egg over the pavement and let it fry in

Reason: Evaporation. because, though you perspire, it does not evaporate; hence cannot cool you. Let evaporation cease every twenty minutes. When it reaches 100 or 110 at most, then you,

Grim thought, it's why hot weather experts have gone to such even diets; for the wrong food affects

periment ceaselessly with such fine details as the exact heat-resisting

IN ECENTLY they employed a crateful of rabbits in a test which shows startlingly comes the most cooling drink judge is having none of that. just how important colour is in you can get: tea. Reason: Tea,

direct rays of tropical sun and then three minutes later all the black you feel the heat.

Wilson Chamberlain

. Red, though a recognised "hot" colour, peculiarly enough is pro-Reason: Evaporation. teetive against certain sun rays when Take a scorching hot day with worn next to the skin. Hence its

playing a stiff three sets of Lean, morose people enjoy the heat tennis, needs as much food to keep most. cool as his grandmother needed to Worse than fat people, the very keep warm in winter as she sat at old and the very young have the her needlework fifty years ago!" worst time in summer. As for meat, an Army surgeon who 2 Remember you can become had seen long service in the East 5 discovered that the healthiest In- the heat: by the process of blood bedlans, the Sikhs, are those who cat ing rushed to the skin to keep you goat and mutton; the unhealthiest, cool and open your sweat glands. those who cht no meat.

in common with all xanthines, send you out looking for a fight.

the popularity of while for summer galf (beer and ginger ale) is ideal ing to the weather experts, it may

Your safest, cool-colour bets are, | As for soft drinks, water is still five minutes. Yet you could be yellow, green, orange, brown, dark weather. Neat, add a spoonful of comfortable playing tennis at the blue. salt to every pitcher. Reason: Your body loses salt in the heat.

TI ABITS have as high humidity: you feel the heat popularity in the East in underwear. much to do with benefiting from the heat waves as have clothes, food, or proper ventilation. For

thermostats, your temperature, will that Hot Weather means Ent 1 You should brush your teeth Don't reduce in summer. Winter "When you feel hot and worn \[\begin{aligned} \begin{aligned}

out," one doctor told me, "it may you're probably good-natured, which be you are only hungry without means you laugh a lot; and that will realising it. The average person give you all the exercise you need.

If you're placid, this may make you want to spend money recklessly, or kiss every pretty girl—it happens every summer and is attributable If, on the other hand, you're naturally hot tempered, the heat will

Sorting them into three colour contracts the blood vessels and A You become short-sighted and groups, they placed them in the withdraws blood from the sur- 4 faintly colour-blind in the hot

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(1) A motor-ear that will use a rolary engine, po sideways for parking, be entirely gearless,

(2) A light Diesel engine for commercial airplanes, -

(3) A practical glroplane, cheap, foolproof, that you or I could buy and park in the back garden,

(4) A light that will pierce fog. In the saving of lives and of time in industry that will be worth £1,000,000 a year,

(5) Obtaining power from the sun, tides, and the earth's natural heat, Sald our millionaire, "To-day the world's two principal sources of power, coal and water, derive their energy from the sun. The sun draws the water from the ocean to the mountain tops. Coal is sun's stored energy."

(6) Fireless cities.

*We must fearn to distribute electricity long distances without loss of current. Generate it at the enal mine itself. Make the mine the central distributing station for the cities' heat, light and power."

Are you feeling six million bounds richer? Walt, there's four millions' worth of ideas to come yet.

(7) Cald light: At present 95 per 'cent, of electricity used for lighting is wasted as heat. A cold light

mechanism that would read our novels to us. In the voice of our i favourite-announcer,-perbaps.-

stroyed in a day.

(10) More synthetic food: Vege-1 tables, eggs, meat must be made

Which of those ideas he is working on the millionaire does not care to say: But, anwyay, go ahead and take up this cool £9,000,000 he has

Old C. B. S. To Revert

Andrew Caldecott on September the propoganda for the enlistment of phone wires to the cottage where the spacious premises formerly oc. in 1915. He was Assistant Chief conversations, that the first inkling Transport Officer to the British Red came to the authorities that the death cupied by the school in Nathan Cross in France until he was invalid- of Mrs. Mary James was not a natural Road will revert back to Govern- ed out of the service and received the ment.

What will be done with this Mr. Noel became correspondent for

for its purposes.

ing the attention of the education France to the United States. department is the new provision way from Quarry Bay and other acts, both by Kosack Yamada. schools and if a special bus were

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COURT EXPERIMENT

"When I returned," Hope continued,

"I helped him to carry her to the

ishpend in which there were some

of the rattlesnake, which the defence

The expert produced two guinea-

With his hands protected by

gloves the expert opened the mouth

of one of the snakes and "milked"

poison from the fangs. Then, with

a hypodermic syringe, he injected

some of the venom into the guinea-

pigs. Within a few minutes they

One of the other witnesses against

lames is his second wife. Vermillion.

She was 15 when she married Jam.

in 1921, and obtained a divorce after

to bring home deadly "black widow"

spend hours watching them.

spiders and toads, and that he would

thought it funny of him."

said, "but now I think I was lucky."

that he was "woman crazy",-United

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She told the Court that James used

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by Hope.

were dead.

parlour in New York.

"James said to me, 'The rattle.

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would cut our electric light bills Correspondent (8) Talking books: A cheap marse In Hongkong

On a mission to investigate Far Pastern affairs on behalf of The Morning Post of London and French (9) Grass paper: A forest takes fifty papers, is, Mr. E. Percy Noel, one of years to grow, it is cut down to the keenest minds in journalism tomake paper, most of which is de- day and with a life time of experience in many countries behind him

Mr. Neel is staying in Hongkong with his wife, though the latter is containing food values scientifi- unfortunately confined to the War cally balanced to meet the modern Memorial Hospital just now with a severe chill contracted in Colombo.

> The American Who's Who has much to say of Nocl. (Edmond) Percy (with a diaresis over the e). Described as a journalist his record begins as a reporter on the St. Louis Post Dispatch and continues through The Motor Way, New York Commercial, New York Evening Post, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Aero (of (which he was first editor), and Acro-Hydro until the war period.

his pen to the greatest topic of the Lois Alice Wright, who was employ-To Government day and was war correspondent for ed by him as a manicurist in his the Chicago Daily News from 1914 to hairdressing shop. 1919. From 1917 to 1919 he was WHEN the new Central British also a correspondent attached to School is officially opened by British General Head Quarters in

His Excellency the Governor, Sir France. In connection with the war quiry into his relations with his it is credited to him that he launched niece, when the police tapped tele-14, the first day of term, the Americans in the French Air Corps couple lived and listened in to their Mons Star and British war medals.

building has yet to be decided, Associated Newspapers in the Baltle according to enquiries made re- States and Russia in 1920; correspondent for the Philadelphia Public The education authorities say Ledger and New York Evening Post from 1920-1926 successively at Most cow, Berlin, London, Tokyo, Geneva as a junior school but that the and Paris. He was then with Osaka department will hand the pre- Mainichi, N.E.A. Service and Assomises back to Government. Ap-sciated Press, Paris, but had other parently the Kowloon Junior interest as well. In 1032 he was School is still considered adequate appointed Paris Manager of Columbia Broadcasting, System and directed Another matter which is occupy- and produced the first dramatized news and travel broadcasts from

for teaching children of the staff. In the literary world he made at the new Stanley prison when English verse of "Black Ships" and this is opened. Stanley is a long "Ayame" an opera ballet. in two

Now on a fortnight's stay in Hong- "She was lying on a table." Hope studied. . . Indians and Chinese are also find much to interest him in the push her leg into the box in which services will study at the College regarded as an opportunity for exaffected and the arrangements will changing face of the Far East and there was a snake, and I could see together with the object of attaining pressions of back bench opinion, Lord have to look after their interests the history that is being made in that it had struck her".

New Sensation In 'Rattlesnake' Case

'Bluebeard Barber's' Alleged Crimes in California

I OS ANGELIES. July 15.---, took the makes back to the dealer Another sensation has after James had told him to meet him arisen from the "Rattlesnake hater in the day murder" case which has engaged the attention of the Los Angeles Court for the past two months. A second charge alleging the killing snake poison is not working. She's 'not dead yet. I can't waste any more time, and I am going to drawn her.' of his third wile may be preferred

Robert S. James, a barber, who is accused of murdering his fifth wife, Mary Emma Busch James, 23, by exposing her to the bite of rattleshake, and then drowning her in 5 fishpond when the A nom from the an he's fangs failed to work quickly renough for him.

The third wife; who died several! lygars ago, was found by the busband In a bath, with her head out of the water, at their bungalow in Pike's)

They had only been married a few! months, and the fatality followed a lucky escape she had experienced a few weeks earlier, when she faints while driving her motor-car, and it plunged over a steep embankment.

The deputy district attorney, Mr. John Barnes, who is prosecuting James, has indicated that he intends calling a witness to testify to the circumstances of the death of the third only a few months.

James collected £2,000 in insurance money on the death of this wife, and it has been established that the wife for whose death he is now being tried, had insured Irerself in his favour for ± 23.000 when she was a bride of only three weeks. They were James's character when she declared

James is at present serving a term | Press. of imprisonment of from three to 150 years passed on him for improper This versatile writer then turned relations with his 21-year-old aloce,

'PHONE WIRES TAPPED

It was, in fact, through the in-

subjected his wife to the bite of a General, A.M.S., from 1904 to 1910 [lighilleri (Baritone). rattlesnake at her request because and again from 1914 to 1918.

Industries .- Renter. James's defence, and he implicated Charles H. Hope, known as "Sailor" Chuck Hope, who, he said, posed as a medical student to perform an illegal operation in which snake venom was to form part.

Hope was arrested, and soon broke down to tell an amazing story. He declared that James somehow hypnotised him, and he went to dealers and obtained two rattlesnakes named "Lethal" and "Light-

In regard to the actual day of the schools and it a special bus were provided to take the children to and from Quarry Bay, the long journey would be both expensive ed to fly and took his camera with had covered her eyes and mouth with had covered her eyes and mouth with had covered her eyes and mouth with defence, will be opened for the Higher of the House to-morrow, there will be established. If the house to-morrow, there will be opened for the House to-morrow, which will be opened for the Opposition by and related economic problems in connection with defence, will be cently returned at the by-election at

. Hope went on to say that he then branches .- Reuter Special .-

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7.30 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

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"Book Reviews" by A.D. -8-p.m.—Time.-Weather.-Stock-Quotutions and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. "Goyesens"—Intermezzo (Granados) played by Pablo Casals,

8.10 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Gaston d'Aquinq (Tenor) accompanied by E. Gualdi.

who is now working in a beauty 1. Addio Mignon ... Thomas; 2. The Reason Landon Ronald; 3. Mattinatta . . . Leoncavallo; 4. Slave Song ... Del Riego; 5. Rose of my

heart....Lohr. 8.30 p.m. A Variety Programme. Pinno Solos-Charlie Kunz Medley; Songs-If you love me; My Heart and I....Leslie Hutchinson; Band-She came from Alsace Lorraine; Don't save your smiles; Song-Do the Runaround ... June Clyde; Vocal-Stardust ... The Radio Three; Selection-

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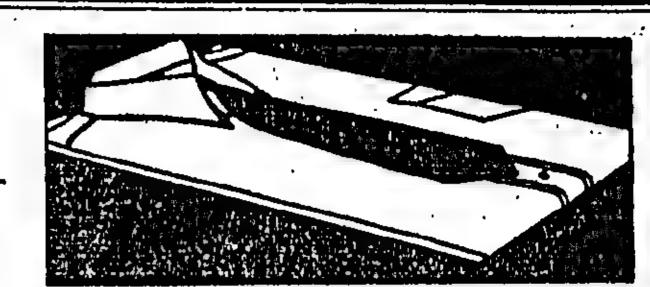
gramme. Aria-Let me weep-"Rinaldo" (Handel) Maria Olczewska (Contralto); Sonata in C sharp Minor ("Moonlight") (Beethoven) . . . Wilhelm' Backhaus (Pianoforte); Vocal | Quintet-Brightly as the sun upon my fortune breaks. ' ("Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg") Schumann (Soprano), Melchior (Tenor); Schorr (Baritone); Parr (Contralto) and Williams (Tenor): Orchestral-Sir Alfred Keogh, G.C.V.O., G.C.B. Lohengrin Preludo (Wagner); Arias General Keogh served in the South -We are Equal ("Rigoletto") When under intense questioning by African War in 1900, being mention- (Vordi); And would'st thou thus have police officers. James astounded ed in despatches and receiving the sullied a soul so pure? ("Un Ballo In

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. she considered it would prevent her He was Rector of the Imperial Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 ecoming a mother, an event which College of Science and Technology (Tschaikovsky) played by the New the expected in a few months. from 1910 to 1922, and a former Pre- Symphony Orchestra. (1st Move-This plan forms the main plank in sident of the Society of British Gas ment only); Arias-Requiem ("Requiem") (Verdi); Ave Marin (Verdi) Margherita Perras (Soprano). 10:30 p.m. Dance Music, 11 p.m. Close Down.

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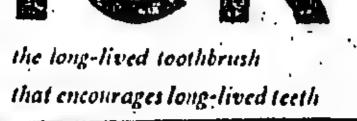


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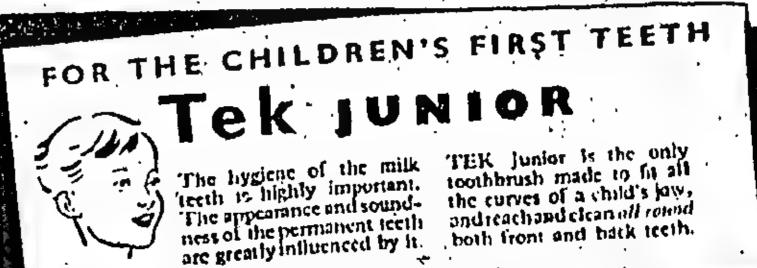
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HOW GUTIERREZ REACHED LAWN BOWLS FINAL

CONSISTENCY ON TRICKY GREEN

ALVES BELOW FORM IN POOR MATCH

(By "Veritas")

a semi-final of the Colony up with another very nice wood for championship was seen at three. Kowloon Docks yesterday But it was an effort which quickly when L. A. Gutierrez defeated bowling stolidly, and usually getting creio players, by 22 shots to 17, livery caught up on the 21st with a and qualified to meet A. E. single, wint assend on the 22nd with a Coates in the final.

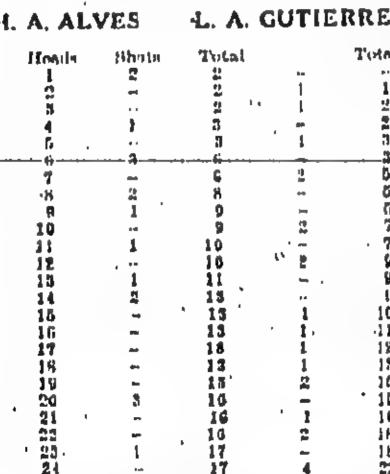
out, and whilst one must give Gutier- 2 ich. rez credit for his consistency neither player had much reason to feel jubilant about the match as an exhibition of skill,

Berhaps the green was a little bit responsible. There was something of the wolf in sheep's clothing about | it. It looked very much better than it played, though it would be incorrect to any that it played really badly. A bit tricky, perhaps, requiring an effort in adaptability on the part of the players. That Alves failed entirely to adapt himself and that Gutterrez was only partially successful was the chief reason for a somewhat disappointing match.

There was one really well built-up hend-the ninth, which ended in Alves scoring a single after he had carried the jack with his first wood which had been partially taken out by Gutierrez - a really splendld the A.S.A. Olympic Games Managedelivery. Alves drew another good ment Committee to represent Great shot before closing the backhand Britain at Berlin next month after draw with a perfect wood, only to the national swimming championships see Gutierrez get in on the forehand had concluded recently at the Empire with a delivery which finished se- Pool, Wembley. cond shot.

ALVES' BAD TACTICS

a reflection on Alves's judgment and tactics. Gutierrez was leading 18-17



could have got in for second shot to keep the match alive. Instead he M. Moulton (Elford). utilised his last wood as a half-drive with which he took too much green and Gutierrez had the easiest of tasks to plant home his fourth wood.

Gutierrez was very much more accurate than the loser. Alves was never confident about his length and bowled shockingly short when posi- (Penryn), ... tions simply shouled for woods to be placed well up. Gutlerrez had the knack of coming along with a neat delivery to alter a head and turn it from a deficit into a credit.

And from the 15th head on he bowled very well, usually getting within a foot of the jack with two out of four woods. Perhaps one of the biggest contributions to his victory was the manner in which he overcame the difficulty of finding the .. right green on the forehand when bowling towards the pavilion.

very wide and late turn which ne- England's cessitated the woods being delivered from hand somewhere around the outside of the left foot. Alves made Olympic the mistake of taking a wide green at the start with the result that his with the result that his with the result that his narrow. Equally confusing was the backhand draw which was as narrow as half a yard. But Gutierrez partially discovered the secret of overcoming these curiositles, whilst Alves never did.

"THE FRIGHTFUL 13"

Once again the "Frightful 13" proved a bogey. Alves reached it! Alves wasn't at all keen on getting

From that point, with Alves leading 13-9, the game turned completely, Alves did not score again for five succossive heads while Gutierrez went to 15-13. Then the loser returned to chalk up a three.

This head, according to my notes proforred the long head—and it start—of the race. Seventy-three competi-ed by Gutierrez lying two and a mea-

Bowls of a standard well be- sure for three. But Alves got in wil low that usually associated with failed to dislodge the shot Alves went

H. A. Alves, both Club de Re- In a really good second or third dewhen Alves got a single, but, as al-Alves played nervously through- | bendy described, went to his points in |

ENGLAND'S OLYMPIC SWIMMERS

First 32 Are Chosen

Several swimmers were chosen by

The selections conform to the form shown at Wembley. In those cases where the form was close or con-The concluding head which saw fusing, the committee have ordered the only "possible" of the match was further tests to be held at Uxbridge.

J. G. Davies and R. Henson, who and lay three, though it was a bad were placed second and third to. N less clear draw on the forchand and breast stroke championship, have not straining the finals without once saving one set-point with a shot third wood. Alves had a more or Hamilton, of Glasgow, in the national been chosen, presumably on the attaining the prize of her endeavours which only just grazed the hase-line. ground that they do not posses the might, at her fifth chance, prove She had two chances at 5-all, but chance of reaching the final at Ber- able to set the seal upon her fame. failed, and Fru Sperling got out at

> those who have been chosen did not any woman who can run for miles Jacobs' supporters cheered lustily approach Olympic final standards at without apparent exhaustion and re- when she took the first two games of Wembley.

SELECTIONS WOMEN

100 metres back stroke.-P. N

Harding (Croydon). 100 metre free style .-- O. Wadham Trafford), Z. Grant (S. Manchester). crammed to its last limit.

200.-metres breast stroke.-D. Storey (E. Leeds), M. O. Gomm of the Watchers" had had their way. (Hammersmith), V. Kingston (Leicester Utd.). 100 metres relay free style .- O. Wadham, M. Hinton, Z. Grant and E.

T. Hughes (Walsall). High diving,-J. Gilbert (Jersey), by continuously attacking the re-Springboard diving .- R. J. Slade (London), K. Larsen (Finchley).

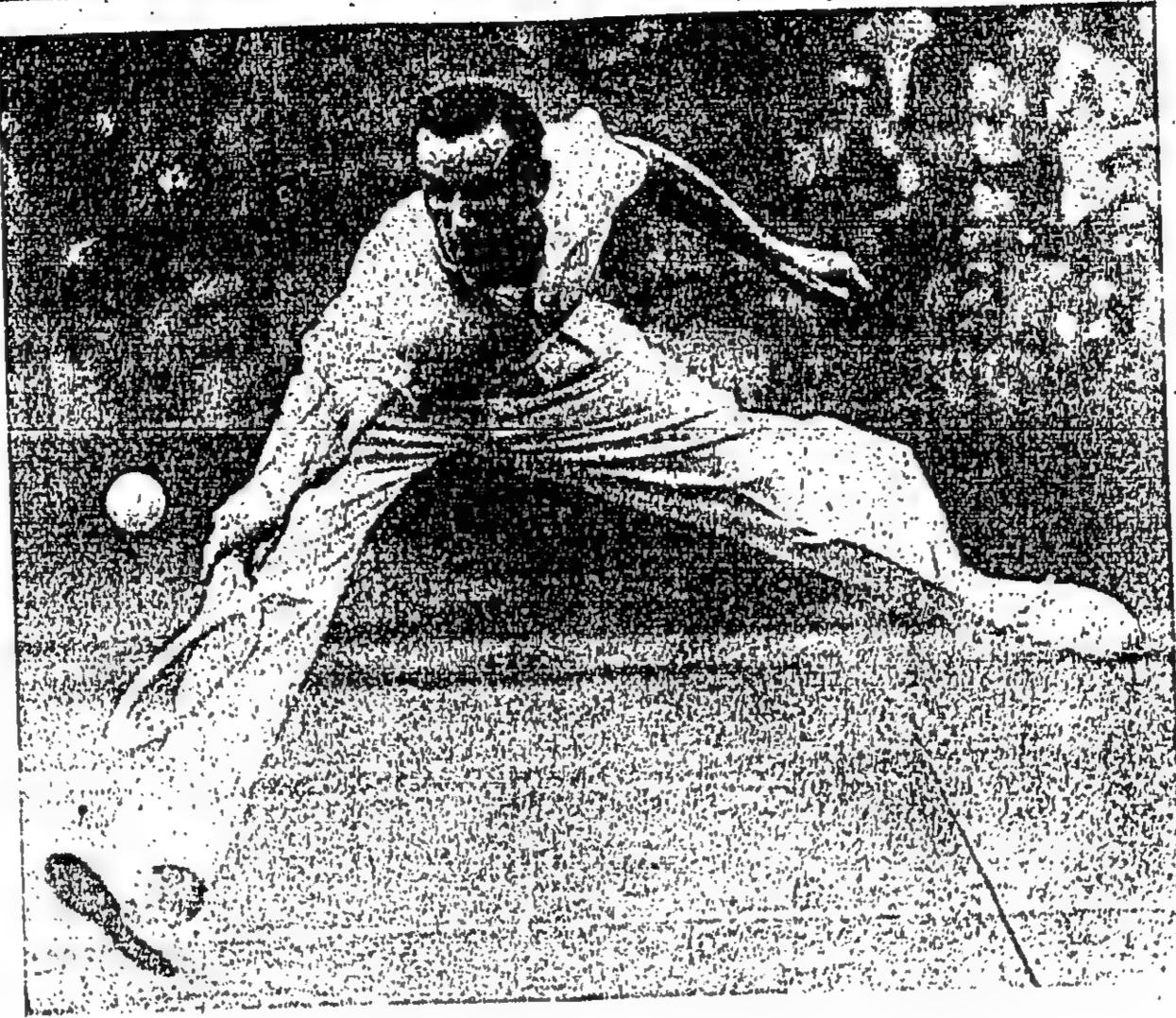
100 metres free style .- F. Dove without stop or stny. (London Otter), R. Gabrielsen Bec- And the policy paid her: after kenham), M. Y. Ffrench-Williams two-all she went right away and took

200 metres relay free style .--

Wainwright, Leivers, Gabrielsen. Pearson, Dove and Ffrench-Williams. wright and Leivers. D. Tomalin home. High diving.—C. Springboard diving .- F. G. Hodges (Highgate).

TEAM FOR BERLIN NOMINATED

After the Road Walking Association's 50 Kilomètres championship, at Derby, in which H. H. Whitlock with a two on the 14th. As a matter (Metro. W.C.) retained his title in of fact it was a measure for two and record time for the race, the following men were recommended to the International Board as England's re-presentatives at the Olympic Games: H. H. Whitlack (Metro. W.C.). T. Lloyd Johnson (Leicester W.C.). J. Hopkins (Lancashire W.C.). H. A. Hake (Surrey W.C.), reserve. Whitlock won from Hopkins recently with Hake fifth. Lloyd Johnson finished second, about 20 yards behind Whitlock, but he was ex-



Splendid study of Fred Perry during his match with Von Cramm in the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

Miss Jacobs lost her own service

ANOTHER SUDDEN ATTACK

Again she got in front, largely by

(Continued on Page 9.)

Wiss Jacobs Finds Her Reward Persistence Triumphs

If what the Poet Laurente calls "The Wants of the Watchers" could be of any avail in influencing the result of a match at lawn tennis, one feels certain that through their etheral influence Miss Helen Jacobs must have had strength added to her when she SUCCESSFUL faced Fru Sperling on the Centre Court in the last great test of skill and endurance to which a woman player is subjected at the RACKET. Wimbledon Championships, writes the lawn tennis correspondent of the Sunday Observer.

Who could well help hoping that a Dane went ahead again at 5-1. A girl who had been in four singles very long game followed, Miss Jacobs Not that Fru Sperling, who had also last with a glorious recovery and once been a finalist without being a pass off a drop shot of Miss Jacobs'. On the other hand, a number of winner, had not her supporters also: So it was all still to play for. Miss trieve the most hopeless looking the final set, and then went to 3-1 shots with uncanny skill-every inch in a game in which her opponenta fighter is bound to have many for once was very inaccurate Miss friends who will wish her a Jacobs had two chances for 4-1, prize for her pluck as well as one of which she lost by a wicked for her play. But when these two net-cord; but could not take them; stepped into the "Valley of Decision" 3-2 instead. But two smashes and it was the American who carried the a service are took her to 4-2. Anhopes and wishes of most of the other game went to the Dane, and (Bournemouth), M. Hinton (Old occupants of a Centre Court then, to everyone's astonishment,

400 metres free tyle.-G. Morcom ONE HUNDRED MINUTES LATER game to love! Four all, and the ex-When they came off again an hour eitement rising to fever heat. and forty minutes later the "Wants" From the very start it was a match the help of a net-cord; and again full of excitement; even though the Fru Sperling levelled the score. Then rallies were long they were thorough- Miss Jacobs put everything into a ly interesting from the tactical point sudden attack; and once more led at of view. Few would attempt to win 6-5. On her own service she led

morseless accuracy of Fru. Sperling's backhand; but Miss Jacobs, property and wisely perhaps, abandoning entirely her recently acquired plain drive, chopped and sliced to that corner And the policy paid her: after

the set at 6-2. Both girls had given 400 metres free style -N. Wain- a wonderful, exhibition of length, wright (Hanley), R. H. Leivers putting shot after shot within an (Longton), W. Pearson (Oldham inch or two of the baseline; there was very little volleying, but Miss Jacobs scored an occasional service Jacobs led 3-1, calling the tune all the 1,500 metres free style,-Wain- time by her more varied and more astute tactics, she looked set for

But Fru Sperling always was a fine fighter and now she began to turn the tables. Three games running she won, after some tremendously long rallies, and Miss Jacobs began to look worried. She took the next game, however, but the



Our Daily Golf

At the top of a back-swing, be sure that the knuckles of both hands are pointing towards the sky.

-Maxwell Stiles.

WIELDERS

OF TENNIS LEAGUE

The following are the most successful pairs to date in the "C" Division of the tennis league. Their performances include yesterday's matches. "C" DIVISION

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Hung and O. Sudick (C.C.C.) 3 3 H. N. Chan and T. F. Lo
(C.R.C.)

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TRIBUTE TO VON CRAMM

Very Gallant Gentleman

HOW PERRY WON

(By Frank Poxon)

London, July 6. May I introduce you to a very gallant gentleman-Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who yesterday lost to Fred Perry in the men's singles final at Wimble-

Thousands of speople were there to for 72) and their second 172 (Bowes see what they thought would be a 5 for 42). classic struggle. Hundreds of those thousands had been in an all-night

Well, they saw a classic-not a Reuter. classic of lawn tennis but of courage. In the second game of the first set Von Cramm tore a thigh muscle while

He was completely unfit to go on playing. He was in great pain, and his face was grey. "He ought to retire," many people said, but this gallant German had

other Ideas. To relire would be to give Perry a barren victory. He knew that he could not possibly win, but he also knew that, if he could keep on his feet, he was going to finish the match.

CROWD REALISES

It was grand sporting courtesy. Gradually the crowd realised what

was happening. They realised that they were watching a great lawn tennis player who, because he could not be a great lawn tennis player at the moment, changed his role into that of a very

Von Cramm was limping, but he did his best to minimise it. He could still serve well because he was then standing still and he could still send over fine strokes

But he could not run. Perry hardly knew what to do.

PERRY'S CONCERN When he was leading 3-1 in the

sage for his rival. . refusal being indicated by a shake the final of the same event. of the racket and a quick, "Oh, no, it may pass off."

Perry then did the right thing. He went all out to finish the match as quickly as possible. He won inevitably at 6-1, 6-1,

The two players shook hands over the net. Perry waved to Von Cramm to go in front as they left the court.

HIS APOLOGY

Then 18,000 people rose to pay their

It was the most memorable mo-(K.I.T.C.) 21 17 3 1 ment I have ever seen at Wimbledon. The umpire, through the loud-(K.I.T.C.) 24 17 7 0 spenker, announced: "Baron Von Cramm wishes me to say that he is Again, a crashing cheer broke out

In the dressing room, 'a few G. and H. Nurouha (Recreto) .. 15 13 1 1 minutes later, I saw Von Cramm's injured thigh and I marvelled how Davis and Cooper (A.T.C.) 27 11 13 3 There were seven deuces in the Cramm's injury, he said he felt he King and O'Conner (A.T.C.) ... 24 11 9 4 first game and many net-cord win- had won the championship by the

"gifts" but it was Perry who took C. Wel and C. L. Ma (C.R.C.) . 15 9 6 1 A great match en for and then, s few minutes later, came that injury Mrs. Sperling wired congratulations

play for nine days. Perry is champion for the third feet." To which Miss Jacobs replied. year in succession, a feat never per- "My blisters must be runners-up to formed since Laurie Doherty's days. |hers."

SUTCLIFFE HITS UP 202

AND YORKS WIN BY INNINGS

LANCASHIRE'S BIG DEFEAT

Two county cricket matches ended abruptly to-day. Hampshire beat Lancashire by eight wickets and Yorkshire defeated Middlesex by an innings and 170 runs.

In the former match, Lancashire were dismissed in their first innings.

for 98, Boyes taking 6 for 16, and in their second for 99, Creese being the man responsible with bowling

figures of 8 for 37. Hampshire's response was 143 (Hopwood 5 for 16) and 65 for 2. Middlesex were twice dismissed cheaply against Yorkshire. Their first knock realised 137 (Smailes !

Yorkshire batted once and compiled 469, Sutcliffe scoring a double century. He hit up 202 before dismissal-his best score this season .-

WIMBLEDON CASUALTIES INCLUDED-

Broken Arm, Sprains, Appendicitis And Blisters

The recent Wimbledon meeting will go down in lawn tennis history as the "Cripples' Wimbledon." Ever since the first day players have suffered from sprains and other injuries. The first was G. Mako, the American, who damaged a shoulder and had to scratch from the first round Since then the following players have been

on the injured list: G. P. Hughes (back), P. Pelizza (ankle), Miss Anne Page (broken arm), Miss E. N. S. Dickin (ankle), when the ball came to his racket Jean Borotra (thigh muscle, Mrs. C. Brutton (appendicitis operation), Miss R. M. Hardwick (burns), L. del Castillo (poisoned arm), G. E. Godsell (heat collapse), J. Brugnon

(blisters). Some of them have been able to second set he went to the net and play again after treatment. One of suggested a brief interval and mas- these was J. Borotra, who played in the men's doubles semi-final. G. P. Von Cramm smilingly declined, his Hughes recovered sufficiently to reach

"MY BACKDOOR TITLE"

Apologises and Perry Hints at Old Age

Sympathy for Baron von Cramm, apologies from Fred Perry, and the comment from Sir Samuel Hoard that whatever other posts he might hold he was still president of the Lawn Tennis Association, marked the speeches at the annual ball of the Association at Grosvenor House. Protest greeted a remark by Perry that his third Wimbledon win might also be his last. "I am getting old," he pleaded. Referring to von

Sir Samuel Hoare saw a danger signal in the red hair of Donald Budge, one of the Americans, and and apologies to her conqueror in the It is said that he will be unable to women's singles. "Even my husband's shoes are too small for my

LEAGUE TENNIS

Hussain Brothers Maintain Their Fine Record

NO SURPRISES IN YESTERDAY'S "C" DIVISION MATCHES

Yesterday's "C" Division tennis Baker and A. J. Sumad 6-2; matches panned out in accordance M. V. Razack and A. Aziz 6-4. with expectations. All of the lead-performance of the day was that of Civil Service which beat Craigengower by seven sets to two.

Once again the Hussain brothers

Details and league table follow: KOWLOON TONG V. I.R.C. The results of the Kowloon Tong bridge and Lu 6-2. M. A. and M. F. Khan (K.I.T.C.) 3 2 1 0 H. Chan and A. Chan bent

Baker and A. J. Sumad, 6-0; beat M. Broadbridge and Lu 6-2, V. Razack and A. A. Aziz 6-2.

W. H. Wei and K. Lam beat A. ing teams won handsomely so there Rahmin and M. Hassan 6-0; beat A. is no change in the race for the Baker and A: J. Suillad 6-4; beat M. KOWLOON I.T.C. V. K.C.C. "A" Kowloon I.T.C. beat K.C.C. "A" by 634 to 234 sets.

S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain of the K.I.T.C. won all three sets and beat C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell they have the magnificent record of 6-4; beat L. Jack and J. S. Smith winning all of their 24 sets played to | 6-2; beat F. Broadbridge and R. E.

F. Khun and M. A. Khan lost to Watson and Capell 3-6; drew with Jack and Smith 6-6; beat Broad-I. Mahan Singh and T. M. U.

II. Chan and A. Chan bent A. Devan lost to Watson and Capell 2-6; Rahmin and M. Hassan G-1; bent A. bent Jack and Smith 6-2; bent K.C.C. "B" v. ARMY TENNIS CLUB O. L. Pang and K. C. Yeo beat A. | K.C.C. "B" lost to the Army Tennis

More About The Early Days Of Cricket In Australia

HARD TRAVELLING & LOTS OF FUN

(By R. Abbit)

tralia ever made by English men! cricketers. The financial result, as I have said, was a handsome profit to the promoters, Messrs. Spiers and Pond.

1803/1864.

thirty-seven years old when he visited Australia with his side.

. He was one of the outstanding players of his day—a discovery of William Clarke's. He came into some of the ensuing games. good cricket when he was nineteen years of age, after making 20 runs against Alfred Mynn and Hillyer for Afterwards there was a single wicket the players of Notts v. Gentlemen game between E. M. Grace and Tarof the Country. He played for the ram and a local eight. The English-All-England eleven and soon reached men won by twenty runs to eleven. the front rank of English batsmen, being spoken of as the man who would succeed Fuller Pilch as the first batsman in England. He has always been known as one of the finest leg-hitters that ever played. By the way the idea that he was one of the earliest batsmen to turn a straight ball to leg is not justified by much more informal in those daysthe facts. Caffyn tells us that "In which is only natural. They were Pair's day it would have been considered decidedly bad form to have even pulled a short ball round in that i ball on the wicket would have been unpardonable".

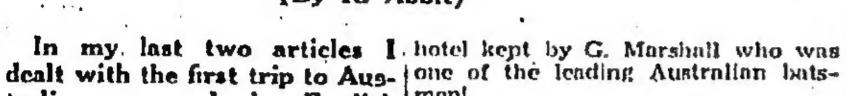
PARR'S PECULIARITIES

his peculiarities. He was an ex- won easily by an innings. cellent captain and would permit! The cricket seems to have been no slackness in the field. He gave varied by a few other amusements. up first-class cricket some little Most of the team visited the Diggings. time after his return from Australia George Anderson went 'possam shootand died at Radeliffe-on-Trent, the ing at night and thought he was bitten village where he was born, in 1891 at by a snake, but it turned out to be the age of sixty-six.

The actual origin of this second visit was the request of the Melbourne some of the team seem to have had Club that a team should, come out. "complexes." Julius Caesar was They wanted to see four of the first terrified of fire at night. side particularly, i.e. H. H. Stephenside particularly, i.e. H. H. Stepnen- At the next helt, Maryborough the son, Mortlock, Griffith, and Caffyn. team won in an innings by day and The latter however was the only learn won in an innings by day and member of the first team to go this danced by night at a formal ball given time. Another name that was mem-tioned was that of Dr. E. M. Grace. bourne where George Parr rejoined tioned was that of Dr. E. M. Grace. At this time E. M. had fully establish- the side they proceeded to New Zened his reputation as a magnificent if land. And there I think it would be unorthodox bat (W. G. was only just best to leave them until the next coming into first-class cricket) -and atticle! he was the only anateur included in the side. One assumes of course that all his expenses were paid by Parr.

The team was usually considered to be a stronger side than the former one. Its personnel was, besides the skipper, R. Carpenter (1830-1901), Julius Caesar (1830-1878), R. C. Tinley (1830-1900), A. Clarke (1831-1878), G. Tarrant-his real name was G. T. Wood-(1838-1870), Dr. E. M. Grace (1841-1911). T. Lockyer (1826-1869); J. Jackson (1833-1901), T. Hayward (Sen.) (1835-1876), G. Anderson (1826-1902 and W. Caffyn match: played here to-day England (1828-1919). I have inserted their bent Australia by 12pts, to 7, mainly dates-all of course have now passed because of her greater superjority. on—as they seem to have been a re-markably healthy crowd on the whole the some passed early. As for their
The first try was scored by Ed-Countries, Julius Caesar, Lockyer and wards after following up a long punt, Caffyn were Surrey; Parr, Jackson, and then Risman kicked a penalty Tipley and A. Clarke were Notts; goal. Before half-time Crippen Hayward, Carpenter, and Tarrant scored a great try for Australia, came from Cambridgeshire; while racing from the half-way line, and Anderson was from Yorkshire and E: Beaton added the goal, M. of course from Gloucestershire.

Liverpool. Two good cricketers, reduced the lead with a penalty goal Richard Daft and Butler Parr (who but Hodgson kicked another penalty was also a Notts, than, but no relative goal for England. of George Parr) saw them off. The voyage out seemed to have been a most cheery one and lasted sixty-one Amir Elabi 78 . 3 302 days—four less than the tour before. M. Haga Jilani .. 69.5 16 222 notice that this time they did not go aswned! I. P. Jai. 13-3-36-1; C. Rame M. C. K. Nayudu 230.5 33 to a Spiers and Pond Cafe, but to a Visingeran, 4.1-0-340.



THE CRICKET .

The cricket only began on the 1st January, 1864 when the Tourists met a twenty-two of Victoria. The cricketers were white helmets as There is litle doubt that this in- before, but instead of their different fluenced George Parr to take out coloured scarves they each wore another team in the winter of white flannel shirts with a red spot. It sounds a bit curious in our days now. The match was drawn, but Parr was a Nottinghamshire man, very largely in England's favour. who was born in 1826 and thus was They then went to Bendigo, where, on a rough wicket, they defeated a local twenty-two by 140 odd runs. By this time George Parr the Skipper was laid up and unable to play in

At Ballarat the English side beat the local twenty-two very easily. It seems also that there were some running contests as it is recorded that E. M. Grace just beat Tom Hayword in a race for 100yards. Later on we shall have occasion to refer to these sports and it is very clear that the side not only had a very good time, but that things were very obviously all on excellent terms -especially as to leg-pulls!

The next match was to be played at direction, and to have attempted to Ararat and the team had one of the make a deliberate leg hit from a uncomfortable journies that were a feature of stryelling in those days, Imagine leaving at midgnight by coach and jolting over very bad roads until ning in the morning and then playing a cricket match. They were a hardy George Parr was rather over lot, our grandfathers! Incidentally medium height with round shoulders it impresses on one's mind how truly and powerful arms. He was a very old Caffyn spoke when he cald that queer tempered man but one of the the Locomotive was the parent of easiest to get on with once one knew modern ericket! The English side

merely a long stick on the end of which he trod. George was very upset. Curiously, enough the' so hardy

(To be Continued.)

ALL SQUARE RUGBY TESTS ENGLAND DEFEATS

AUSTRALIA

In the second half Edwards again scored for England and Risman As before, the Team sailed from goaled from a difficult angle. Brown

As usual the Team landed at Mel- M. Jahangir Khan 54.4 9 141 2 76.50 bourne and had a great reception, I Mushing Ali 47 3 201 2 100.50



Sutcliffe, who yesterday scored 202 for Yorkshire against Middlesex.

FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Fishlock Tops Batting

BATTING (Qualification: 12 innings; average 33.) Inn NO Runs Inn. Aver

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-1	Ashdown		. 3	SPH.4	187	41.
1	Parks (18.)		1	1,017	174	40.
1	Fagg		1	1,044	267	40.
1	Compton (D.)		2	400	100*	40.
1	Keeton		3	750	116*	40.
ł	Creese	-1.00	ħ.	794	D4*	39,
1	Parker		10	367	77*	39.
1	Barber		3.	381	158	38.
1	Pothernry	23	29	533	100*	'38.
1	Worthington	22	2	75%	174	37.
ł	T. N. Penrce		1.	230	110*	37.
1	Paynter		6	863	132*	37.
١	H. T. Bartlett	10	2	637	129	37.
1	N. W. D. Yardley		3	662	116.	37.
ı	M. Tinitall		1	817	101	36.
1	Smnet (C.)		3	686	123	36.
1	Berry (L.G.)	22	3	694.	143	36.
1	M. Kahangir Khan		1	204	133	36.
1	M., J. Tuenbull		1	701	134	36.6
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BOWLING (Qualification: 30 wickets, average 21.)

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Iwo Popular Sportsmen Farewelled

FUNCTIONS AT K.C.C. AND Y.M.C.A.

L. J. Blackburn, a member of long Australia during the week-end.

Mr. Ezra Abraham, vice-President of the K.C.C., made the presentation lawn bowls.

In acknowledgment, Mr. Blackburn said how very difficult it was to but Hughes and Tuckey had gained de Recrelo by 81/2 to 1/2 at Causeway say farewell to a place one had be- an early lend, and holding it won Bay. Scores: gun to love and to friends of so the first set in the tenth game. many years standing. It hurt a great deal, but he would always second set. His service was deadly, H. Noronha 2-6; lost to A. M. Silva have the recollections of very happy and so were his volleys, whilst his and H. A. Gonsalves 5-7; lost to L. days as a member of the K.C.C.

FINE SPORTSMAN, very popular official were suitably the fifth game, but with two service drew with Silva and Xavier 6-6. culogised by Mr. A. W. Ingram and breaks in hand diare and Wilde had Lau Man-kwong and P. F. L. Mr. Ralph Dormer. Both recalled the advantage and won the second (Chinese R.C.) lost to Noronha and the excellent spirit of sportsmanship set at 6-3 to make it one set all. Noronha 2-6; lost to Silva and Conpersonality had engendered in the of the third set that the break 1-6. Y.M.C.A., and many were the ex- through the service came. Once pressions of regret that he was leav- again Wilde's returns were largely ng for good.

Rev. J. D. MacLean presided at the function and made the presentation of a wallet and cheque to Mr. Selk. who in acknowledgment, confessed many friendships he had enjoyed

LOCAL CRICKET

INTER-COMPANY FINALE

The annual match between Headquarter Wing, the winners of the Inter-Company League of the East Lancashire Regiment and the Rest. of the Battalion resulted in a win for the League winners by seven

the conclusion of the gamericket Shield was presented by

THE REST J. P. Williams, b White-Goldsworthy, c Whitehead, Volan, e Bevan, b Elvin . Ilison, b Whitehead Ierbert, b Elvin Grissin, c Francis, b Elvin Dickenson, st. Coster, b Imbtree, b Elvin histlewaite, not out

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L/Cpl. Johnson, not out Extras Total (for 4 wkts.) 113 Bds. Cox, Ptc. Baker, Ptc. Beran, Pte. Newey and Pte. Francis did not

Pte. Sandford, c Murphy, b

Bus. Botting, not out

Fullen

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Ace High

MISS JACOBS FINDS HER REWARD

HUGHES AND TUCKEY WIN A GREAT MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

repeated, when she lost after reach- Brothers. Two well-known Hongkong sportsmen were farewelled by friends last brening.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club, Mr. At the Kowloon Cricket Club, Mr. But Miss Jacobs was not going to be denied again: a hard punch into the control of the denied again: a hard punch into the control of the denied again: a hard punch into the control of the denied again: a hard punch into the control of the control to the control of the

standing, who leaves this week for be denied again: a hard punch into Home, was presented with a wallet the corner took her to deuce, another and cheque, while at the Y.M.C.A. nice drive gave her the advantage, members made a similar presentation | and her opponent hit the next ball to Mr. E. F. (Bob") Selk, popular into the net. So Miss Jacobs' desire Club 6-3. aports secretary, who departs for was at last accomplished, and most · TWO BRITISH PAIRS

both as an executive officer young English combination C. E. King and O'Connor 6-4; beat Davies and a player. He had carried out Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, the and Cooper 6-3. the duties of secretary for several latter pair started rather loose- A. E. Perry and Crabbe lost to been elected an hon. Life Member. good team-work of their opponents. Cooper 4-6. In the realm of sport Mr. Blackburn | Wilde lost his service in the first used to excel at cricket, tennis and game, but made up for it later in the set by serving like a champion.

returns of service enabled the pair Silva and J. Xavier 1-0. to break through twice, first Hughes | S. L. Ma and C. Wei (Chinese Mr. Selk's fine work as sports and then Tuckey, for a 4-0 lead. R.C.) lost to Noronha and Noronha secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and as a | Hare failed to hold his service in 0-6; lost to Silva and Gonsalves 1-6;

Hare intercepted well at the net.

instrumental in breaking through Wilde a lead of 4-3.

Wilde failed to hold his service in courts. Scores: ter some brisk volleying, with all with Lee Choa and D. Hung 6-6. 9-7, to lend 2 sets to 1.

I win in the fourth set. They speeded 6-6. up their game, and Tuckey especially J. Farrow, and B. Agafuroff (Civil volleyed well.

final set, and in the vital ninth game drew with Choa and flung 6-6. Wilde lost his service when diare volleyed over the baseline. Tuckey netted one or two easy shots before Hughes slammed home a winner down the centre of the court to win set, match, and championship at 6-4. The last British pair to win the men's doubles at Wimbledon were R. Lycett and L. A. Godfree, who won the championship away back in 1923. 6-3 DETAILS

Women's Singles .- Final: Miss II. H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. II. ommanding Officer, Lt. Col. A. Sperling (Denmark), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Wong and Ma 4-6. Men's Doubles .- Final: G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey beat C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, 6-4, lost to Mok and Tsai 4-6; lost to Wong and Ma 2-6, Wong and Ma 2-6.

Women's Doubles.—Final: Miss F. LEAGUE TABLE

Sets

James and Miss K. E. Stammers (holders) -hoat Mrs. S. P. Fabyan and

Mixed Doubles .- Semi-Final: F. J. 34 Perry and Miss D. E. Round (holders) K.T.G.C.A. 0 6 0 3 54 27 12 11 beat F. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. A.T.C. . 10 6 0 4 51 4 33 4 12 Whitmarsh, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, Final: K.C.C. (A)
Perry and Miss Round beat D. Budge H.K.U.T.C. and Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.A.), 7-9; Men's Plate .-- Final: D. N. Jones beat I. G. Collins, 6-0, 6-2. Women's Plate.—Final: Miss S. F.

AQUATIC SPORTS East Lancashires Hold Swimming Events

pool yeslerday afternoon was the all the other contestants had had to scene of the preliminaries of a swim- drop out. Privates Lovack, Tunstall ming gala which is being held by and Taylor won the second, third the 2nd, Battallon of the East Lanca- and fourth heats, respectively.

ton, Corporal McCarthy, Private poral Fildes, Corporal McCarthy and Tunstall and Private Smith (05). Private Taylor, respectively. R. W. The 50 yards Breast Stroke heats The finals of this swimming meet were won by Private Davies, Cor- will be held in the Y.M.C.A. pool toporal Fildes, Private Ashurat and day at 2 p.m. Lance-Corporal Thorpe, In these In addition, the plunging and high-events, as in all events, only the winner in each heat will be allowed Inter-Company Medley and Free _ to participate in the finals. . | Style Team Relays will be held.

By Blosser

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A. Philippens and A. C. Fisher (K.C.C.), lost to Fowles and Warr 0-6; lost to King and O'Connor 5-7; In the men's doubles final between beat Davies and Cooper 6-4. to Mr. Blackburn and referred to his G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby to-day." Had he been living now he long and active association with the the British Davis Cup pair, and the lost to Fowles and Warr 5-7; beat probably would have added, "And

years as well as serving on the com- ly, but nevertheless held their Fowles and Warr 3-6; lost to King mittee, and for these services he had own against brisk volleying and and O'Connor 5-7; lost to Davies and

CHINESE R.C. BEATEN

The Chinese R. C. lost to the Club

H. F. Mok and P. K. Kwok (Chi-Wilde played splendidly in the nese R.C.) lost to G. A. Noronha and

and comradeship which Mr. Selk's It was not until the seventh game | salves 3-6; lost to Silva and Xavler

CIVIL SERVICE WINS By a margin of seven sets to two,

Tuckey's service to gain Hare and the Civil Service C.C. beat the Craigengower C.C. on the former's the next game, and it was not until J. Bentley and R. M. Wood (Civil that his five years in Hongkong had the fifteenth game that the next Service) drew with O. Sudick and interesting and educational, break through came. Hare and S. A. Cassumbhoy 6-6; beat N. P.

He remembered with pleasure the Wilde captured Tuckey's service of Keronjia and C. K. Lum 6-1; drew four men at the net, and got the set | J. Skinner and W. H. Colledge (Civil Service C.C.) beat Sadick and Two lost service games from Hare Cossumbhoy 0-3; beat Keranjia and gave Hughes and Tuckey an easy 6- | Lam 6-2; drew with Choa and Hung

Service) beat Sadick and Cassumb-The score was level at 4-all in the hoy 6-3; beat Keranjia and Lam 6-2; AT UNIVERSITY

On the University ground the home side lost to the South China A.A. by seven sets to two. Scores: K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (University) beat, Y. L. Kwan and K. H. Lee 0-4; lost to J. Mok and C. Tsai 3-6; beat C. B. Wong and M. K. Ma

K. S. Cheng and T. H. Gon (University) lost to Kwan and Lee 3-8; lost to Mok and Tsat 3-6; lost to

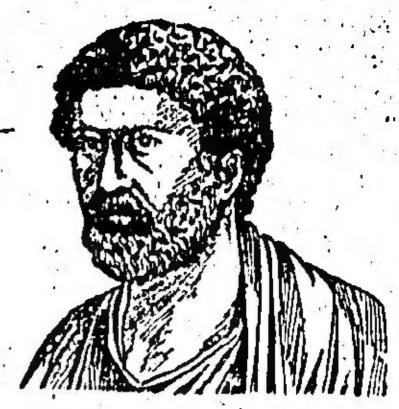
C. K. Kwik and K. L. Koe (University, lost to Kwan and Lee 2-6;

P. W. D. L. F. __A, __Pts.

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> lieat one of the Boys' race was won by Boy Derbyshire and Boy Goughan, while heat two was won W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd. by Boy Pickthall and Boy Roberts. in a very plucky effort, Boy Derbyshire was able to win the men's 220 yards Free Style in the first heat. He was given much applause by the spectators when he The European Y.M.C.A. swimming finished the tiring swim alone after

The last event, the 50 yards Back-The four heats of the 50 yards stroke was also divided into four Free Style were won by Private Ash- heats, won by Private London, Cor-



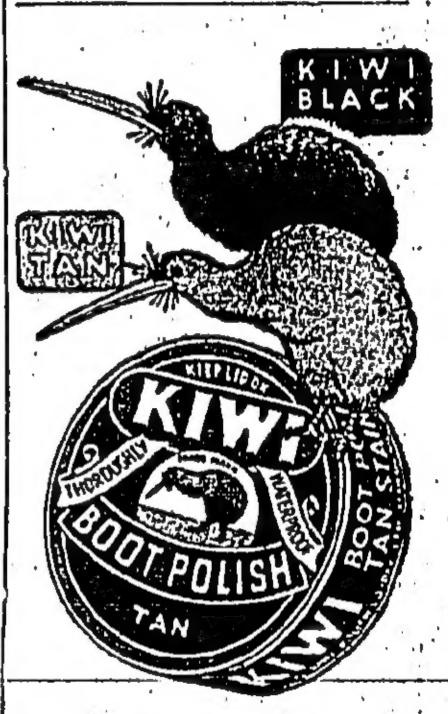
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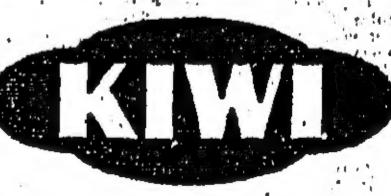
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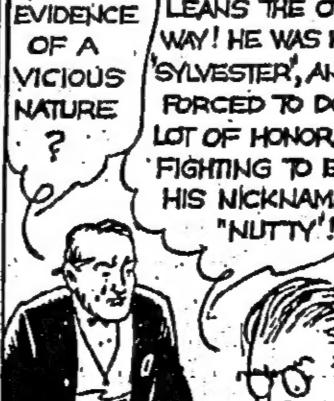
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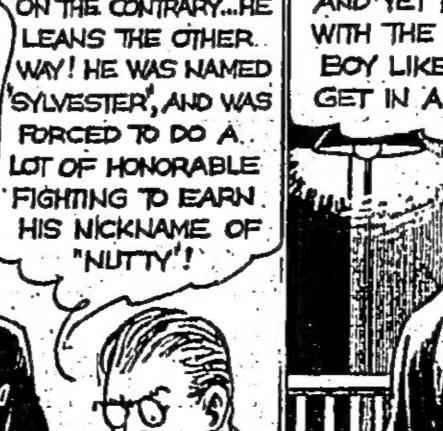
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NOTES FROM LONDON

ALKING

AYBE it is just the kind of unusual cricket which keeps me in the open air of a Saturday. but our particular village green seems to attract unusual people as spectators.

And as players, too. There was one afternoon when Alfred Hitchcock caused what is known as a " rot " by bowling very fast, but underarm, all along the ground. He took no run, just stood and waited for the ball to be thrown back to him and then hurted his disconcerting dalsycutters

We Showed Him

A5T week-end there were no moviedirectors present, but instead one of the world's most distinguished movie-comernment.

J. Wong Howe saw a cricket but for the neat time. Which is not surprise my since, though he comes from Bollyword where Aubrey Smith runs a crieket team, he is also Chinese "Jimmy" the doesn't expect you to call him anything else) was cameramun on "The Thin Man and "Viva

Villa," and a whole lot of other good

metures

Janny Won A JAMERAMAN may be a misleading phrase. Jimmy doesn't turn a handle any more. Occasionally, he tooks into a sort of telescope, changes the lighting, or demands different

mala-up for stars. He real lob, though, is coping with film players complexions and facial

phiosyneracies, There was one woman, he told me, who had a mole on her chin. They tried everything they could think of to hide it up. Paint, powder and patches. But still it showed. Then Jimmy had a brainwave. He

painted the mole bright red, and the actress's lips dark brown. Then be put a red filter in the enmera. The mole disappeared and the flps came through in the ordinary

The Eyes Have It

were difficult to photograph.

TIMMY is here now, working for Korda on a British picture. One of the actresses he will have to shoot has very pale blue eyes. Somebody suggested that blue eyes

"They used to be," replied Jimmy. "but not now. We've fixed that. All we do is make up the cyclids a little dicker than usual and hang up a meet of black cloth over the camera. "When we photograph in close-up. for instance, the black cloth is reflected by the actress' eyes and the wateriness disapprars." Jimmy "Just thought of" the black cloth idea.

The movies are full of ingenuities like this, which the nudience never menerta mid which nobody really knows who started. Pooh-Bah

ASWALD PIROW who is in Lon-

don this week, is South Africa's coming strong man: his enemies say her coming Fascist Dictator. He is Minister of Defence and Minister of Communications; and ho links the two together. It is difficult, they say, to get a Job on the South African rollways to-day

unless you have served for two years in.
a Special Service Battalion.
Special Service Battalions, avowedly on German lines, are for youngsters who do two years military training instead of going to college. Pirow, Minister of Defence, trains them: Pirow, Minister of Communica-

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The 'Telegraph'' Files ' The following extracts are from

the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 7, 1915. The rate of the dollar on de-

mand was 1s. 9.1/16d. Commodore R. H. Anstruther, C.M.G., was appointed in charge of Hongkong mayal establish-

tions, finds them jobs. They swear by him. And Pirow's enemies and critics see dangerous political possibilities in such a system.

Just Fancy!

CERMANY, and Hamburg at that hardly seems the place for a meeting of 28 nations "to discuss enjoy-

itself, the official title is "World Congress for Leisure Time and Recreation." The delegates will discuss how people should spend their holidays. Five thousand girls will sing and dance, I am told.

As if that were not grim enough in

And so they are going to organiso even the people's holidays. Well . . .

Curtain . .

I SEE that among the topics to be discussed is "the week-end." Which reminds me of a letter received in this country the other day from a German correspondent, He wanted to know the address of

the Headquarters of "The Week-end Obviously, since the English week-end is so famous, it follows that there must

be a movement,

"Bygones' A S an ardent auction-saler I re-

2 k ceive entalogues from time to One that has just come in advertises the sale of; among other things, objects known as " Bygones," I shall certainly go to this sale, for

I have not the faintest idea what " Bygones" might be. It probably has a very sensible, pedantle meaning, but to me it contures up heetic bidding for lots of split milk and buried hatchets.

How-de-Do FIMOUGH I have hever been to one. I A have always knought it rather a pity that the annual Theatrical Garden Party is not put on for a "run of a week, then I might get to see it. To-day's "do" in Regent's Park promises to be about as strenuous as usual, with at least one innovation that ought to be developed. This is a tea enclosure where well-

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THIS GOES FOR 1936! Henri Daumier, made this cartoon (now being exhibited at the Loicester Galleries) more than 70 years ago: "L'Empire c'est la paix."

An "Olde English Hostelry" run by the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" offers a skittle alley and jars of pot-

As In New York " DRIDE AND PREJUDICE," AS A play, was produced in New York before it appeared here. And in

New York as in London Rex Whistler designed the sets. Whistler had a lot of fun in New York trying to find Regency furniture and knick-knacks in New York antique shops. The dealers got to hear of the search and turned up at the theatre with a most remarkable collection of things-mostly of good Regency tea-

Rex Whistler, a young man in his thirdes, is one of the most independent of stage designers. If he doesn't want to design for a new show he just asks for a fabulous and impossible sum. If he does want to do it, he doesn't really mind how.little he gets. That's how the lovely "Figaro" settings got to Sadler's Wells.

A Big Draw F AST time I met him he had just

pots dated 1900

■ 4 discovered a man with a really odd

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thing else.

Service LIEW things are more sadly funny than Germany's national dignification. I mean the sort of thing that brings about the order that in future Berlin waiters shall be addressed only

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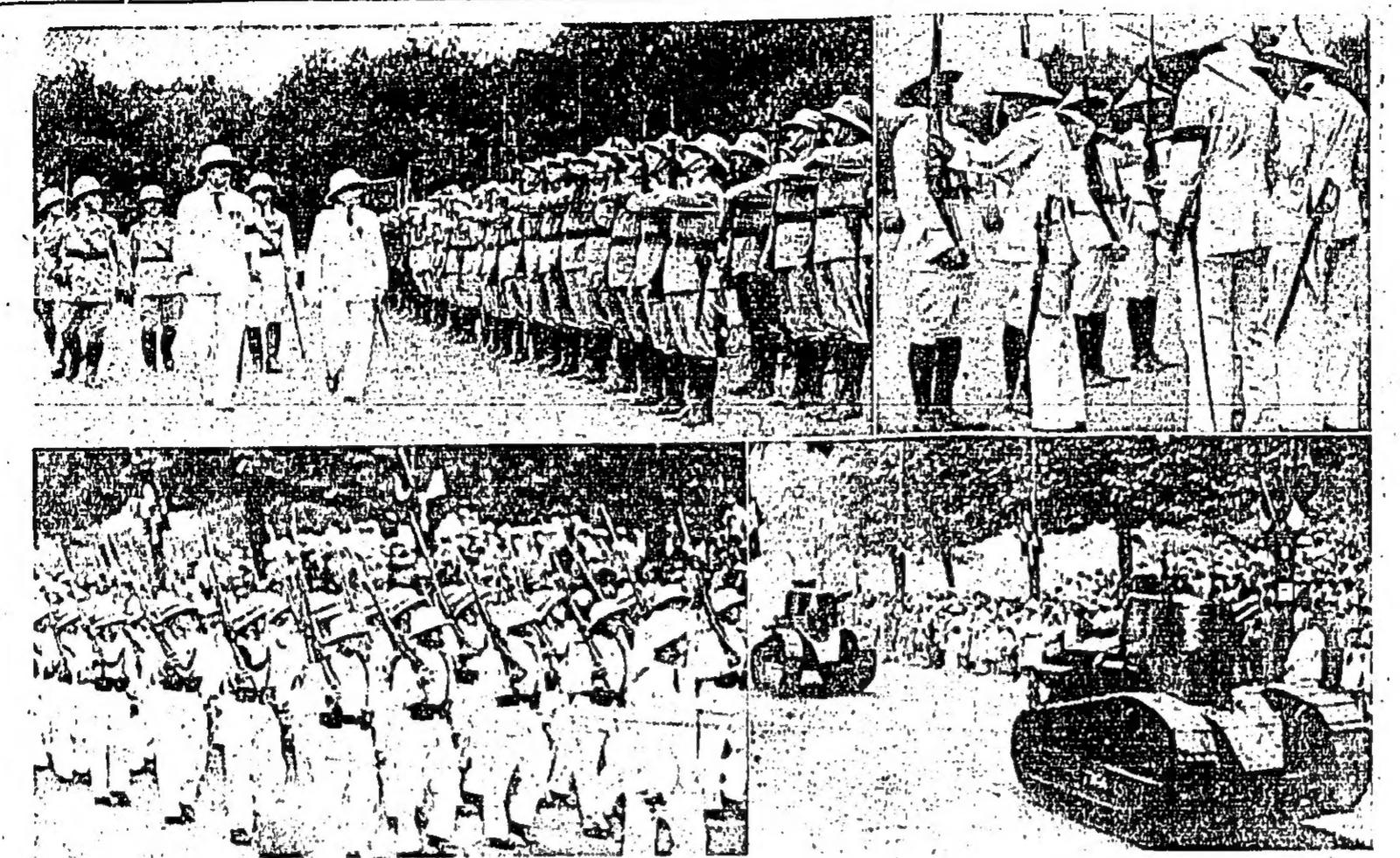
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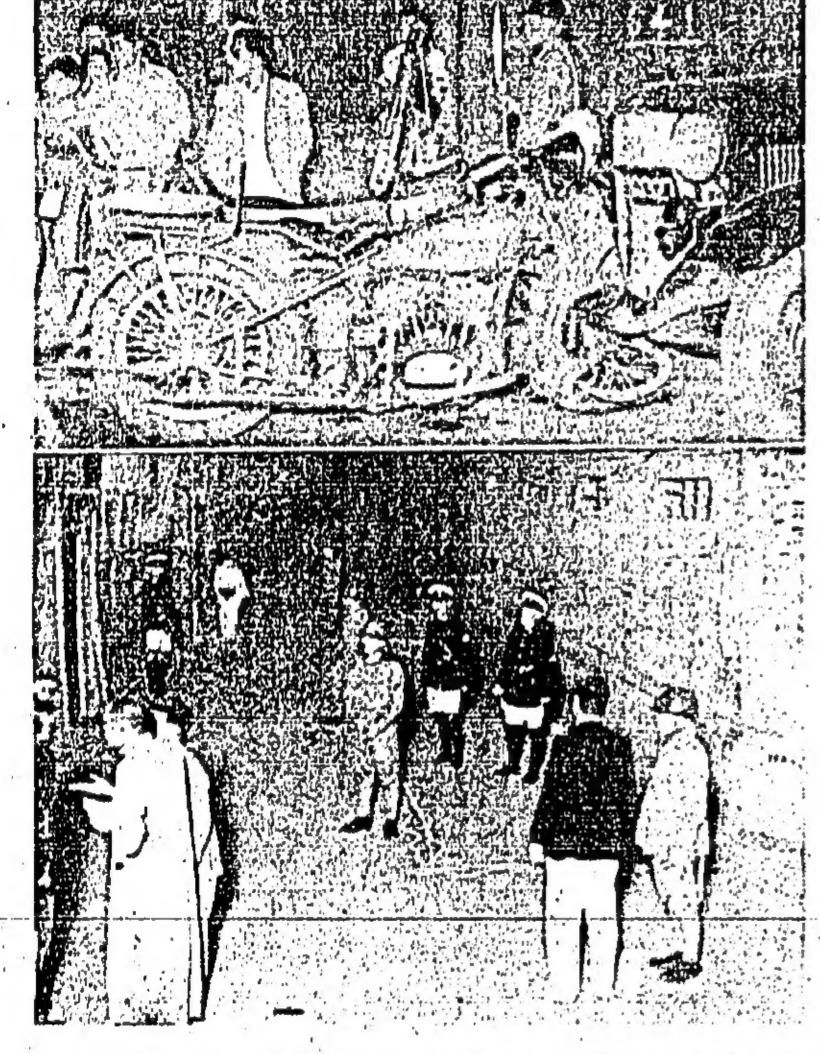
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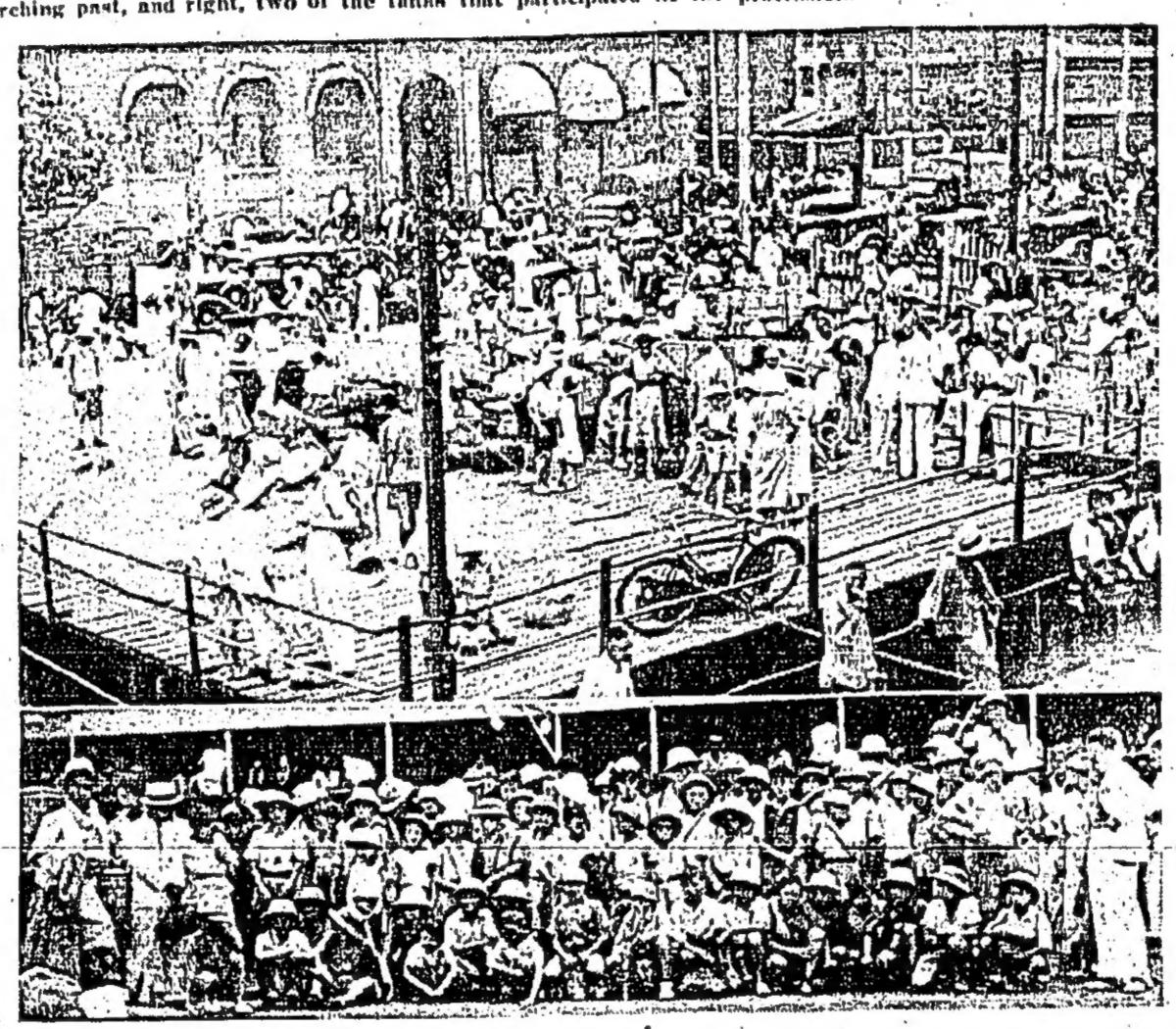
When the postman calls in Japan he comes in a dress that is a combination of Western and Eastern style.



Naval, military and police forces in a grand parade at Koukaza Park opened Shanghai's annual celebrations in the French Concession. These pictures, taken during the ceremonies, show, top left, Captain Moron and M. Baudez, the Consul-General, inspecting the parade; top right, the presentation of medals for distinguished service to Annamite policemen; lower left, the naval detachment marching past, and right, two of the tanks that participated in the procession.



Exciting scenes followed the mysterious killing of Mr. K. Kayau, Japanese clerk, in Chinese territory in Shanghai recently as the Japanese Naval Landing Party was called out. At top is shown the motorcycle which crashed into a motor car driven by a Briton, injuring two Japanese Marines. Below, at the scene of the crime. The spot is carefully chalked off and Japanese Marines and Chinese police are standing guard.



Amid enthusiastic shouts and whistling from an international aggregation of 75 youngsters bound for Tsingtao, the s.s. Shengking left Shanghai recently. At top is shown part of the group with assorted luggage and fond parents, while below the campers pose for the photographer.

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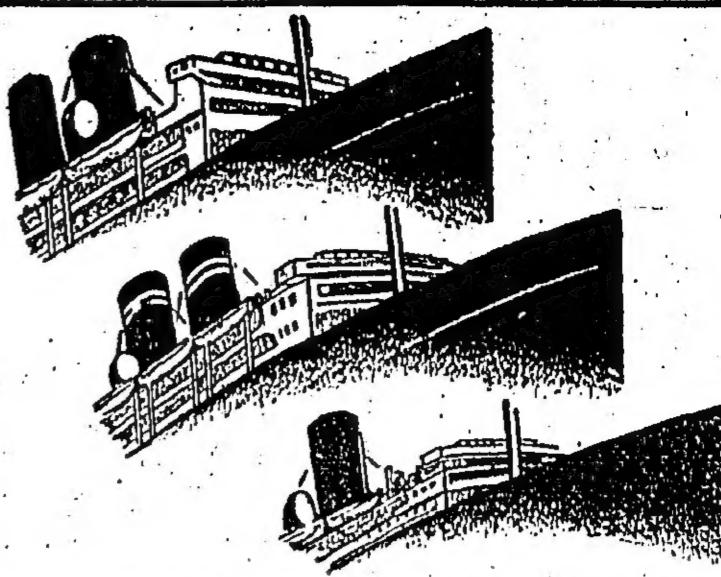
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EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHTS

London, July 30. Anglo-Irish-Canadian operating company, it was announced by Sir Philip Sassoon in the House of Commons to-day.

Arrangements have, been made with the Pan-American Airways to provide landing facilities on American soil in return for landing facilities in British airports.

Fifty-one per cent. of the enpital of the new company will be subscribed and held in the United Kingdom and the Imperial Airways controt of commercial operating matters; The joint company will receive an annual subsidy, Canada will contribute twenty per cent., up to £75,000 annually, the Free State five per cent., with a maximum o £12,000. Newfoundland's contribution is not fixed, and' the United Kingdom will pay the remainder,-Renter Special.

DETAILED STATEMENT.

London, July 30. A statement on the proposed Trans-Atlantic Air Service was made in the House of Commons at question-time by the Under-Secretary for Air.

Recalling the arrangements to which approval had now been given by the United Kingdom, Canadian, Irish Free State and Newfoundland Governments for survey flights to be undertaken and an experimental air mail to be established as soon as possible, to be followed eventually by a mail and passenger service on a minimum schedule of two flights weekly in each direction, and subsequently the discussions with the United States Government, Sir Philip |-Reuter, Sassoon stated that a joint operating company, incorporated at the instance of Imperial Airways, and two companies nominated for that purpose by the Canadian and Irish Free State Governments, would participate with Pan-American Airways on a basis of reciprocity in the operation of the services. All praetical preference will be given to a direct route via the Irish Free State, Newfoundland and Canada, but it may be necessary during the initial period to operate the services via Bermuda during the winter

months. Experimental long-distance dights and other necessary investigations will be carried out in the near future by Imperial Airways, Limited, and the results will be placed at the disposal of the joint company when established. Pan-American Airways also conduct experimental flights. During the experimental stage, flying operation will be financed by the United Kingdom Government. When the joint company assumes responsibility, it ture, will be Minister of Pensions, but will receive an annual subsidy from will continue to assist the Minister of the several Governments on an Agriculture in the House of Commons.

undertaken to grant the necessary place of Lord Stanhope, who recently landing and transit rights within its became First Commissioner of Works, own territory to the joint company as Under-Secretary for Foreign and to Pan-American Airways. It Affairs. is contemplated that such rights will | The Earl of Feversham will be be exclusive in respect of Trans- Parliamentary Secretary to the Minis-Atlantic air services for a period of try of Agriculture, and Mr. Geoffrey 15 years. An inter-governmental Shakespeare, Parliamentary Sceretary committee on the trans-Atlantic air to the Ministry of Health, will become services will be established .- British Parliamentary Secretary to the Board Wireless.

Trade Debt Problem ITALY REFUSES BRITISH PLAN

London, July 30. The President of Board of Trade was to-day questioned in the House of Commons on trade with Italy; . Mr. Runciman replied:-"On the termination of sanctions His Majesty's Government opened discussions with the Italian Government for a resumption of Anglo-Italian trade. His Majesty's Government. regard it as essential that the arrangements to be made should provide for a settlement of outstanding trade debts, and they could not contemplate even a temporary arrangement which did not include such provisions.

"I regret to state that the Italian Government were not willing to accept any arrangement in regard to trade debts which His Majesty's Government could regard as adequate. Negotiations have been tem-

porarily suspended". Mr. Runeiman went on to explain that as a result of the working of the severe restrictions imposed by the Italian Government on imports from the United Kingdom, and the regulations regarding payment for exports from Italy, such exports to the United Kingdom, other than fresh fruit or vegetables, cannot effected.-British Wireless.

ST. LOUIS GAINS ON CHICAGO

CLOSE RACE FOR LEAGUE PENNANT

N.Y. YANKEES DEFEATED

New York, July 30. St. Louis gained further on the of Commons to-day that National League leaders, Chicago

St. Louis blanked the Dodgers, Winford pitching and allowing only four hits. St. Louis hit twelve and scored seven runs, Mize hitting homer. Dodgers had three errors.

Chleago came up against the

runs on six hits. Boston went eleven innings, and the Pirates secred two runs in the last frame. They won by five to three. Pittsburgh hit cleven and Boston eight. The Braves had four errors. Cincinnati and Philadelphia split

a double-header. The Reds blanked the Phillies in the opener, five to nothing. Hallahan pitching and rendering abortive the Phillies' eight hits. The Reds hit fifteen times.

There were no errors. Philadelphia took the night-cap

five to four, to-day, after ten innings relief and millions of people unof play. Gehringer hit a homer for employed". the Tigers. Detroit had fourteen hits altogether and the Yankees twelve, explicable, but that overyone knows Detroit had one error.

against Boston, four to three, in spite | devaluation of the dollar. of Cooke's homer for the Red Sox and the fact that they were outhit, eight to seven, and had four errors. Boston had one error.

. Washington fell to Cleveland's which the Senators scored eight on twelve blows, including Stone's homer, and the Indians scored eleven activities, "we insist that they shall on fourteen safeties. Hall, Campbell be legalised by an amendment to the and Brown, hit home runs for the Constitution. Whatever Washington had two errors.

Chicago beat Philadelphia, seven four, on thirteen hits to nine. Philadelphia had two of three errors.

RE-SHUFFLE OF SECRETARIES

London, July 30. State has been announced. Plymouth, Under-Secretary for the businessmen" .. Colonies, becomes Parliamentary He said that the Republicana do not Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, promise to solve all the existing proand Earl De La Warr, Parliamentary blems, but that they do promise "a Secretary of the Board of Education, fair and honest Government—as becomes Under-Secretary for the economical and efficient as can be Colonies .- Reuter.

OTHER CHANGES

London, July 30. The King has approved a number of junior ministerial appointments which will take effect on September 1.

Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Parliamentary Press: Secretary to the Ministry of Agricul-The Earl of Plymouth, Under Each of the four Governments has | Secretary for the Colonies, takes the

of Education. Minister of Pensions and was formerly Olympic Games is "jinxed," officials Parliamentary Secretary to the to-day revealed that two of the best Ministry of Labour, becomes Parlia- breast-stroke swimmers, mentary Secretary to the Ministry of Govednik and Dorothy Schiller, were

mentary Secretary to the Board of Education, will be Under-Secretary for the Colonies .- British Wireless.

COUNTERFEIT **BANKNOTES**

MACAO RESIDENTS WARNED

Macao, July 29. Counterfeit bank notes of one dollar denomination of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino are in circulation in Macao, and the public has been warned.

The spurious notes contain several

distinct features by which they can be identified. They differ from the, genuine issue in that the numbers are uneven, the printing is more reddish the paper is thicker, and the note itself is narrower. The words "Pagura Noita" appear instead of "Payara Vista" (pay at sight) and in the elaborate design on the left part of the note, on the line where "O Thesourciro" (the Treasurer) appears, there is the word "Arino"

instead of "Marino". Moreover, the note also bears the signature of "Lopes do Rosario" as Manager, and the shield on the reverse side is much more deeply Impressed, Our Own Correspondent.

COL. KNOX ATTACKS DEMOCRATS

FIRES BROADSIDE AT ADMINISTRATION

LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Chicago, July 30. The Republican nomines for Vice-President, Colonel Frank Knox of Unicago, in a speech accepting the nomination to-day, made a spirited attack on the United States Ad-

ministrution. "The Adminstration has falled to meet its responsibility in the orderly, economical and impartial administration of the untion's diffairs," be

One of the responsibilities the Adin connection with the projected Giants, and though they hit seven ministration had to meet, he said, was times their only score was Galan's "to promote the little flame of recurried out shortly by the proposed, homer. New York scored three covery which had begun to burn m Pittsburgh's engagement with to perform, he continued, was to formulate a "programme to enable American enterprise to re-employ twelve million people, who are at present workless.

"It is the moral obligation of the Administration to fulfil all the solemn promises it made," he said. Instead of this, he asserted the Administration had ignored its responsibility, failed in its job and defaulted

in its obligation. "Menaces of Governmental introduction of nondescript currency busifive to four, when each team hit ten | ness are shadowing the future," he times. The winners had two of the continued. "You see the result in the fourth year of the Administration-New York Yankees, far ahead of mounting deficits, the chaotic condiany challenger in the American tion of the currency, bloated reserves League, were defeated by Detroit, in the banks, swollen expenditures on

He said that the New Deal was inthe results of the N.R.A., the A.A.A., St. Louis Browns again won the C.W.A., the W.P.A. and the

HISTORY'S LESSON Such measures, he said, had falled in Babylon, Rome and England con-

turies ago. · Also he said that although the Re-Indians, in a heavy hitting game, in publicans support a strong Federal control, recognising that social and economic conditions require increased Indians and Trosky homered twice, measures the Republicans have in mind will be presented before, and not after, the ekction-and none will flout the Constitution".

The New Deal means the Federal control of local business, control of bank credits, control of wages and conditions of work and leads to the regimentation of labour and business. Price fixing and production control leads to the inevitable extinction of the small businessman.

"The country must choose between regimentation—or the continuance of t.e. American system of free enterprise," he said. "It is on this issue A re-shuffle of Under-Secretaries of that the Republican party appeals to the whole people, including dissatis-Among other changes, the Earl of fled Democrats, thrifty savers and

"Two ways He ahead of us," he said. "One is along the apparently easy valleys of regimented society. and the other along the ruggedheights of self-support, self-government and self-respect". - United

Women's Swim Team "Jinx"

THREE MEMBERS ON SICK LIST

Berlin, July 30.

Declaring that the American Mr. R. S. Hudson, who has been women's swimming team at the unable to practice and were doubtful Earl de la Warr, at present Parlia- starters. One has an abscessed car and the other an abscessed tooth. Dorothy Dickinson's training

hampered by a sore shoulder ligament. Mrs. Eleanor Jarrett, another of the U.S. awimming hopes, has been discharged from the team for disobeying training rules.

Meanwhile, Spain has announced that its team has been withdrawn from the Games, on account of the revolution.-United Press.

SOLDIER STABS COMRADE

COURT MARTIAL ORDERS DISMISSAL

A stabbing incident in which an Indian soldier wounded a comratte was the subject of a District Court Martial last week when Lance-Naik Mohd. Akber was found guilty on

Accused was charged with voluntarily causing grievous hurt to Lance-Naik Mir Zaman at 3 a.m. on June 12, and with stabbing him in the stomach. On the first charge. he was sentenced to four months imprisonment, and on the second charge he was dismissed from the

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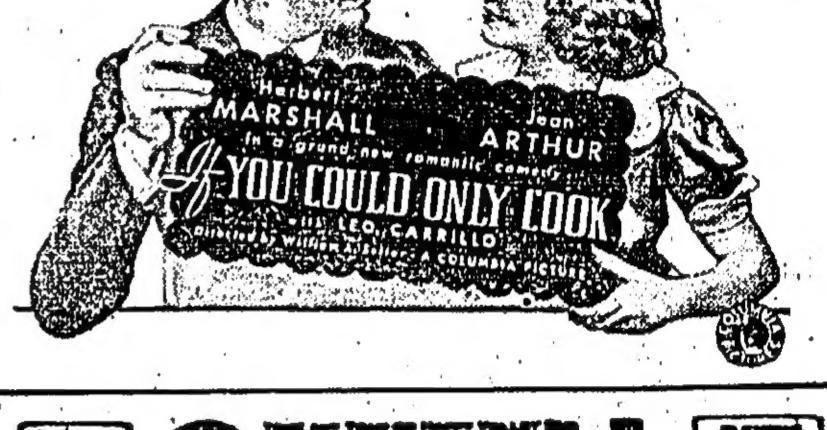
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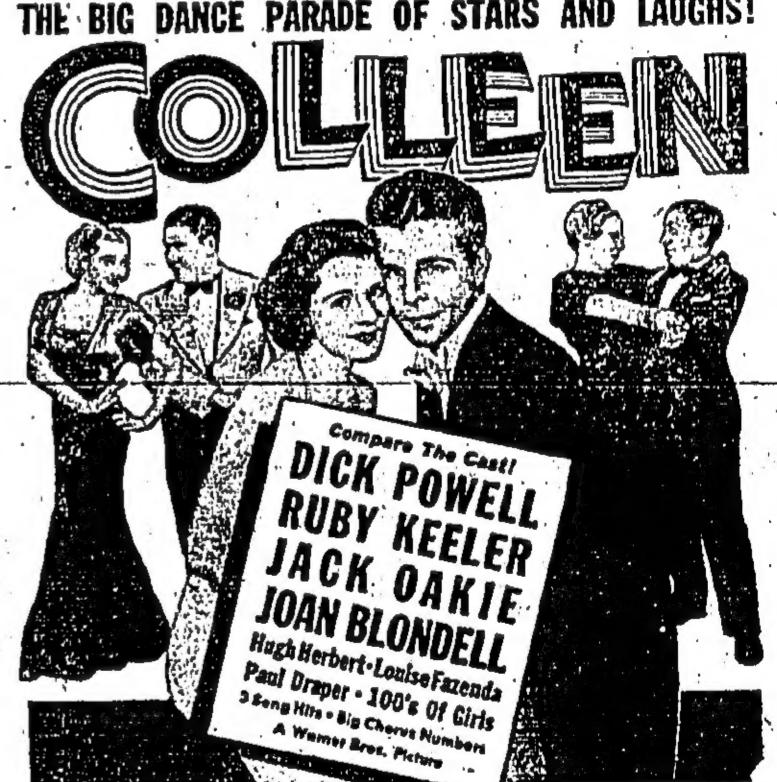
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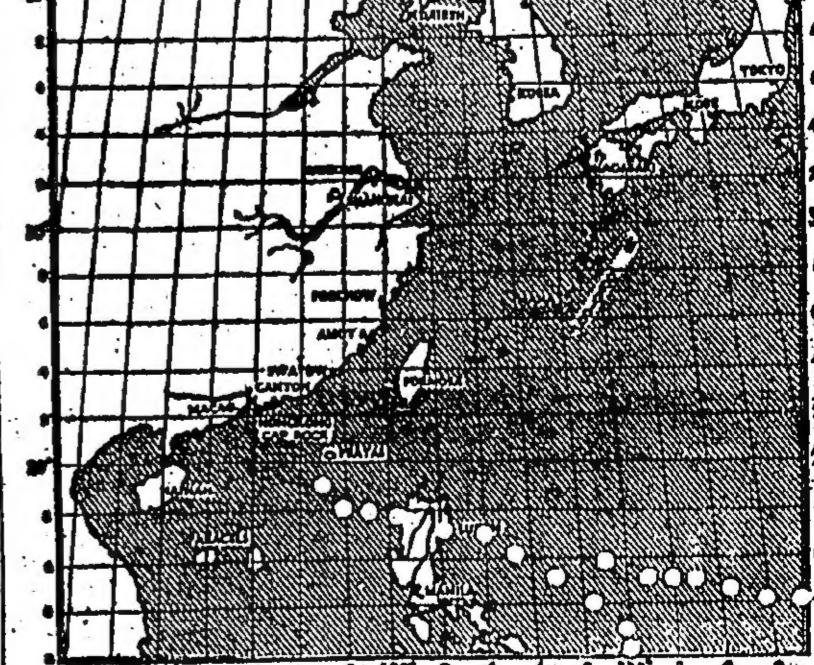
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